

East Pakistan death toll soaring, expected to reach one million

LOMPOC RECORD

Established in 1875

Published Daily Except Sunday

TUES., NOV. 17, 1970 LOMPOC RECORD, LOMPOC, CALIF. 10c per copy; \$2.25 per month NO. 189

New Syrian leader gets support, Mideast settlement may be near

By United Press International

The newly formed alliance of Egypt, Libya and the Sudan threw its support today to Syria's new military leader, Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, who seized power in a bloodless coup last Friday. The move could enhance chances for a Middle East settlement.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Assad was considered strongly pro-Egypt and that he was likely to take a more flexible position toward Israel. He also was expected to take a harder line against Arab guerrillas.

Syria is the only country directly affected by the 1967 war with Israel to reject a peaceful settlement. Syria also rejected U.S. proposals for the current cease-fire now in force on Israel's Jordanian and Egyptian fronts.

The pledge of support came from Libyan Premier Col. Moammar

Khadafy who flew into Damascus to look into the new political situation in Syria. Libya, the Sudan and Egypt have formed an alliance and hope to turn it into a formal federation in the future.

Assad is expected to form a new government within the next 48 hours. Leading candidates for premier were Jamal Atassi, a former Syrian information minister, and Sami Droubi, Syria's ambassador to Cairo.

Both men are former Baathist party members who served in Syria's 1963 cabinet and are known to advocate close ties and possibly union with Egypt.

In other Mideast developments:

—Khartoum dispatches said Sudan's revolutionary council has arrested Communist Party Secretary General Abdel Khalig Magoub as part of an apparent crackdown on "saboteur elements."

—In Amman the Palestinian guerrilla newspaper Al Fatah called for an end to provocations which touched off the worst outbreak of fighting in Jordan Monday since the recent civil war. Each side blamed the other for the outbreak.

—In Tel Aviv the Israeli government began investigating how the news magazine Time evaded military censorship to report on secret meetings between deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and King Hussein of Jordan. The meetings were general knowledge to Tel Aviv correspondents but censorship closed off mention of them.

Egypt warned meanwhile there will be total war and Egyptian Forces will inflict "unbearable" losses on Israel if fighting breaks out again between the two countries.

The official summary of War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi's

report Thursday to the Arab Socialist Union, released in Cairo today, said "Gen. Fawzi stressed the next battle will be total, with both sides using all military means at their disposal."

"Although Israel has air superiority, our preparations will limit this superiority and inflict unbearable losses on the enemy," the report said.

Palestine guerrillas clashed with Jordanian security forces in North Jordan Monday in the heaviest fighting since the September civil war. A spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization said 35 persons were killed or wounded. The government said there were 14 dead and 51 wounded.

Guerrilla sources said their men have been placed on the alert from Jerash, 23 miles north of Amman, to Irbid, 23 miles further north.

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistani authorities appealed today for typhoid and cholera vaccines to prevent the spread of the twin pestilences through the coastal areas of East Pakistan where a cyclone and tidal wave killed tens of thousands.

A million survivors were left without drinking water, food or medicine in this area known as the home of cholera.

The Pakistan Times, published in Lahore by the Government Press Trust, said officials compiling the death toll feared the figure may reach one million after a precise survey of the devastation brought by the twin catastrophe of last Thursday and Friday.

The Times said search teams had discovered new horrors of total devastation in areas not previously reported hit. Official reports put the death toll at 53,000 known dead. Dacca officials estimated as many as half a million may have died.

The World Health Organization (WHO) said there was a greater danger of typhoid than cholera. It said East Pakistan is actually the home of cholera with all recent epidemics in the world spreading from that region. There were 6,500 cases and 1,500 cholera deaths in East Pakistan in 1969.

The Pakistan Red Cross appealed urgently for typhoid and cholera vaccine to protect the people in an area where bloated bodies still filled the streams and reservoirs.

Tales of horror poured in from those who somehow lived through the awful night when winds howled at 100 miles an hour and the rushing water destroyed virtually everything in its path.

One man said he lived by clinging to the tail of a cow when the tidal wave reached a height of 20 feet. Others said they clung to the tops of palm trees. Some victims took refuge in cyclone cellars only to drown.

Bloated bodies that have floated in the streams and rice paddies since last Friday were being tossed into communal graves and sprinkled with lime. The shroud called for by the Moslem religion became a strip of thin white cloth—the muslin that was invented in Dacca.

The government flew in typhoid and cholera vaccines, water purifiers and drinking water itself. But more than a million persons were faced with the famine and pestilence and the need was immediate. Deep wells were ordered drilled—but they will take time.

Aid also poured in from throughout the world and the U.S. Information Agency here issued a statement by President Nixon saying the United States stood ready to give what assistance it could. The statement was broadcast throughout the stricken area.

H. P. Dugan, leader of a World Bank team caught in the storm, said he and four bank experts and two men from the U.S. Agency for International Development survived the storm by taking refuge in a two-story building in Patharghata.

"We had about 100 people in the evening seeking shelter in the building," he said. "There were women, including old ladies. There were children, some of them in the laps of their mothers. We could see from the window the water level rising...."

"We spent a night... a really terrible one.... some of us with children in our arms. One old lady was so exhausted she fell asleep reclining against one of us."

In the stricken town of Charjabber the burials continued throughout the day—the strip of cloth, the lime, a few shovels of mud tossed on top.

The mangled bodies of other dead floated face down in the rice paddies. The stench was horrible.

For the living it was not much better. There was almost no food, little drinking water, near total destruction.

Government officials said at least 53,000 persons died when a cyclone with 150 mile per hour winds hit late Thursday, bringing 20-foot-high tidal waves that swept across the huge Ganges River Delta region with nothing to stop them. Populous islands were swept bare of life. Families, villages and towns were wiped out.

The final death toll will not be

Weather

Fair through Wednesday. High both days from high 60s to low 70s. Low tonight from low 30s to low 40s. Light winds.

Wednesday tides

High tides of 3.5 feet at 3:20 a.m. and 5 feet at 12:26 p.m. Low tides of 3.3 feet at 6:08 a.m. and 0.3 of a foot at 8:32 p.m.

known for months, if ever, but unofficial estimates say it could run more than 300,000—which would make it the worst disaster of the 20th century.

The coastal area on the Bay of Bengal hit was 2,848 square miles—about the size of Delaware—plus offshore islands, many almost washed off the map. Some 2.2 million persons lived in the stricken area, a section of the country often hit by cyclones and tidal waves, where thousands of dead in natural disasters are almost a yearly event.

Why do they stay? "Because it was so beautiful," said Deputy Commissioner Abdul Rahman at Noakhali, a city 16 miles down the coast from this village.

Aid poured into Pakistan from around the world. The government put the military on a war footing. Military helicopters carried drinking water to the offshore islands which still showed signs of life, but official sources said 13 of the islands, some heavily populated were all but wiped out with 80 per cent of their people unaccounted for.

Flareups hamper firemen

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) —

Two major flareups were the only obstacles to a small army of firemen attempting to gain full containment today of an 81-square-mile brush and timber fire in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The 3,300 men on the lines of the Bear fire were able to gain 75 per cent containment late Monday and predicted full encirclement by early today.

The massive fire has destroyed 52,500 acres of watershed and timber valued at \$16 million. The two hot spots were on the northern edge of the blaze near Big Bear Lake. The abatement of strong desert winds from inland deserts and rising humidity helped fire fighters gain the upper hand Sunday on the blaze, which has destroyed 54 homes since it erupted Friday.

The Bear fire was the largest of a series of fires which have scorched 60,000 acres in Southern California since Santa Ana winds began blowing last week.

Another fire burning in the Cucamonga Canyon wilderness area north of nearby Upland was reported 65 per cent contained at 2,600 acres. Only hand crews could fight the blaze in some areas of the extremely rough terrain.

For a time, the flames threatened the spring lambing grounds of the rare big horn sheep and homes along Barrett Creek. Six fire trucks were moved in to knock down that sector of the blaze.

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared San Bernardino County a disaster area.

New fringe benefit for city employees

The Lompoc City Council this evening will consider a resolution that will add another fringe benefit to the package all city employees recently received when they were granted salary increases.

The resolution would establish a "deferred Compensation Plan" for city employees and council members that would enable them to have a portion of their salary withheld each payday and placed into a special fund.

City Administrator Gene Wahlers explained that the benefit would work two ways. During the time the money is being withheld from salaries the individual employee's income would be less, consequently his annual income tax would be reduced.

Secondly, the city will invest the money withheld from each employee to draw interest payments. At the time an employee retires or terminates his position with the city for any reason the money, including the interest it has drawn, will be repaid the employee in regular installments.

The benefit to the city, Wahlers said, would be as an added inducement in recruiting and retaining qualified personnel to work for the city.

Originally the Deferred Compensation Plan was to have been for city department heads only. However, Wahlers said, it was changed to be available to all full time city employees and council members.

Lompoc families practicing ecology

By WILMA JACK
Staff Writer

For the Richard Jacoby family at 303 W. Walnut, ecology is just another word for the conservation they have practiced for years.

Jean Jacoby remembers that her mother "used to donate many things

1. Use cloth towels and napkins. Don't use throwaway cups or plates even on picnics.

2. Don't acquire unnecessary appliances. In Lompoc, clean air and wind make for rapid drying of clothes on outside lines.

3. Don't overheat the house. Put on a sweater instead of turning up the thermostat.

4. Buy and prepare only enough food so that none is wasted.

5. Wait until cars, appliances and furniture are worn out before replacing them. Most of our furniture is antique or second-hand.

6. Give to worthy causes or organizations, or sell the possessions you no longer need or use.

7. Don't drive when you can walk or ride a bicycle.

8. Don't exchange lavish or impractical gifts with friends and family. Give something simple that you make yourself.

9. Cut down Christmas card list.

10. Don't accept a bag for purchases when it's not necessary.

11. Cut down use of pesticides and chemical fertilizers in yard and garden. Plant a vegetable garden whenever possible.

(Continued on page 3)



SILK SCREEN work is receptive to the recycling of materials, demonstrated by artist Bob Scolari and wife, Pat, of 511 S. J St. Scolari saves tubing, and cardboard boxes for mailers, newspapers for cleaning the silk screen, plus other numerous materials for reuse. Pat and daughter Yvonne fashion whimsical children's toys and other creations from bottles and papier mache (such as the bunny at right), old clothes and other used items.

Large arms cache found in push into Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—About 7,000 South Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and helicopters crossed the border into Cambodia Monday in a two-pronged attack on Communist sanctuaries. They encountered little resistance and today turned up a 254-ton arms cache.

The South Vietnamese forces, pushing west and south from Pleiku in two operations, found the 254 tons of 85mm ammunition six miles inside Cambodia. It was the largest cache of artillery shells ever found in the Indochina war, military spokesmen said.

Shortly after the cache was uncovered, there was a brief fight with Communists forces in the area, killing 11 while suffering no South Vietnamese casualties. The only other fight reported was a skirmish in the Se San River valley in which

five Communists were killed with no government casualties.

Communists launched their biggest attack this year on the sprawling Bien Hoa air base 14 miles northeast of Saigon at dawn today, firing more than 10 Chinese-made 107mm rockets into the complex. Spokesmen said three Americans and a Vietnamese were killed and 25 other persons were wounded.

Another Communist mortar attack also was reported on the northern headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Evans outside Hue in the extreme north of South Vietnam. The attack caused "very light" casualties, spokesmen said.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, field reports said Communist troops killed nine persons and wounded 44 in an attack before dawn today on the villages of Prey Totung and O Dar along Highway 7 about 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The dead included a woman and an 8-month-old baby, and the wounded included nine women soldiers.

Glimpses

Dr. Joseph Toomey buying a fire truck at government surplus auction.

Group of Lompoc High School grid fans presenting Mel Wilde, former principal of Cabrillo High School, with funeral wreath.



to the Rescue Mission." She added that in recent wars "many items were recycled for economy. People didn't waste food either." She smiled as an afterthought, "Anyway, I'm frugal by nature."

Below is a list of home practices by the Jacoby family:



FRESH VEGETABLES, bicycling and the recycling of newspapers and bottles are part of the ecology practices already a habit in the Richard Jacoby family, 303 W. Walnut. Picking vegetables for the evening meal are daughter, Leigh, 14, and son, Kam, 12, while Mrs. Jacoby, at left, prepares to load her bicycle with old newspapers and glass bottles.

Zodiac may have killed coed in So. California in 1966

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—A gory poem scratched on a college library desk and a series of letters link Zodiac, the cryptogram-writing killer, with a coed's death in Riverside, a police captain said today.

But there still is no evidence that the mysterious Zodiac knifed Cheri Jo Bates to death in 1966, Captain Irwin Cross added.

Cross, reopening an investigation into the girl's death, reported a state handwriting expert had confirmed that Zodiac wrote three notes about the

pretty honor student's slaying and the poem scratched with a ball-point pen on a Riverside city college desk.

The messages may indicate only that "Zodiac was just trying to capitalize on publicity," the captain declared. "After all, the letters were received seven months after the killing."

Miss Bates, 18, was lured from her sabotaged automobile by a man who offered her a ride. Her body was found the next day by a college groundskeeper.

Paul Avery, San Francisco Chronicle

reporter who has been threatened by Zodiac, first noticed the similarity of the Riverside letters with Zodiac's in northern California. The handwriting proof came from Sherwood Morrill, state crime bureau expert in Sacramento.

That was the first connection between Riverside and the five murders police credit Zodiac with in the San Francisco area, 400 miles to the northwest.

The notes, sent to the Riverside Press-Enterprise, police and the slain girl's father, declared: "Bates

had to die there will be more."

All were signed with a "Z" and it was not until two years later that the killer started calling himself Zodiac in bragging letters to San Francisco area newspapers and police.

The gory verse found on the library desk was signed "R" and "H" and was discovered by a janitor.

Zodiac's first messages to San Francisco newspapers were in cryptograms but more recently he has abandoned that, although he still signs with a crossed circle, which looks like a rifle's rear sight.

Lt. Calley trial finally begins

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of the premeditated murder of 102

Soviet moonwalker a success

MOSCOW (UPI)—An eightwheeled Soviet moonwalker laden with flags, pennants and a portrait of Lenin today became the first manmade object to propel itself across the lunar surface.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the 20-yard journey of "Lunokhod 1" (Moonwalker 1) was accomplished under earth-bound remote control beginning at 9:28 a.m. (1:28 a.m. EST) when the device crawled down a special ramp from its lunar lander.

"Flags and pennants with the coat of arms of the Soviet Union and Lenin's bas-relief were put up on the Lunokhod 1 and the landing stage," Tass said.

Besides that, the mooncrawler carried television, radio and French-made laser beam apparatuses to scan the moon's surface and send telemetry data back toward earth.

A description of the moonwalker's trip on Moscow Radio said it travelled "at the first speed," indicating that the device was capable of various speeds.

Nothing in the Tass report indicated whether the Lunokhod will attempt a return to earth or whether it will carry out any moonroving functions like its predecessor, Luna 16. Nor did it indicate the size or weight of the vehicle.

Luna 17 softlanded in the Sea of Rains at 6:47 a.m. Moscow time (10:47 p.m. EST Tuesday). It was launched a week ago.

MAIDSTONE, England (UPI) —Police said prisoners at Maidstone jail broke into the jail's canteen by sawing through the bars and made off with \$240 worth of cigarettes and tobacco.

Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under Act of Congress.

Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, President.

J. Donald Adam, Publisher and Secretary-Treasurer.

Harry J. Cronk, Editor and Vice President.

Gaylen Jackson, Business Manager and Vice President.

Tim Conner, Mechanical Superintendent.

Clete Lunny, Advertising Manager.

Wesley A. Huffman, Circulation Manager.

Ray McCuen, News Editor.

Mike McCusker, Sports Editor.

Betty Laurent, Society Editor.

Vaughn Proctor, Staff Writer.

Wilma Jack, Staff Writer.

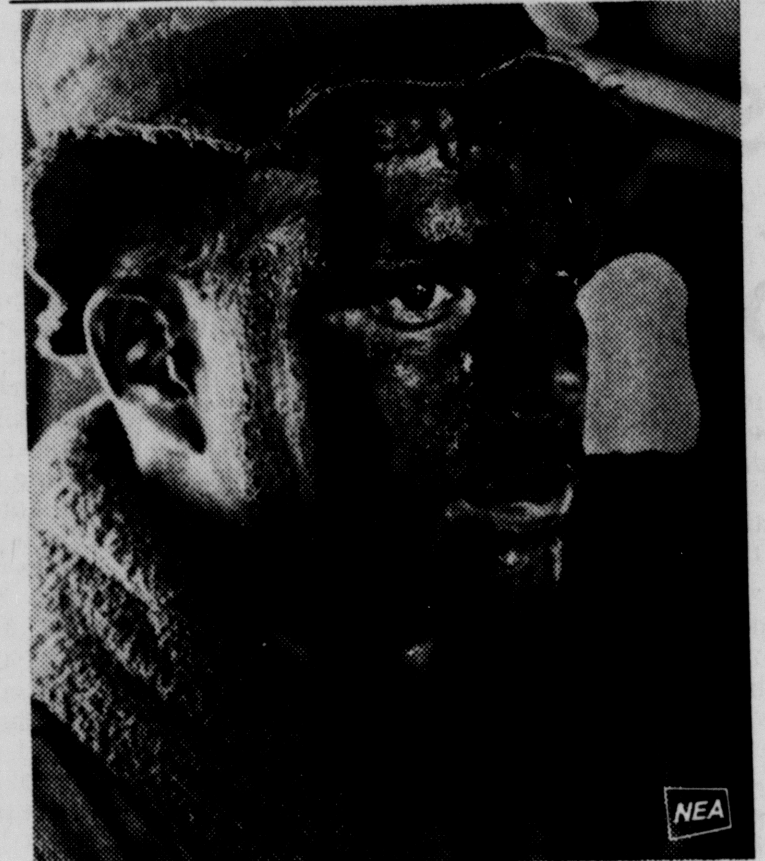
Dan Duffy, Photographer.

Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Newspaper Association and California Press Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Subscription Rate: \$2.25 per month. Home Delivery or Mail. (By Mail, in advance).

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.



THE LOOK and the grime that recall a miner up from a grueling day in the tunnels belong to Cpl. Ronald L. Tackett of Jackson Center, Ohio, with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam. The man-at-war portrait was made as a helicopter was setting his unit down for a reconnaissance mission in enemy territory.

President confers with new senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon conferred with eight newly elected senators Monday, including Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the man Nixon defeated in the 1968 elections.

Except for Humphrey, the group included men the President is counting on for his "ideological majority" in the Senate next year.

Nixon met first with five Republican senators-elect—William E. Brock III, of Tennessee, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio, J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland, Lowell P. Weicker of Connecticut, and William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware. He met separately later with Bentsen, Humphrey and Conservative party nominee James L. Buckley of New York.

Pointedly left off the list of White House guests were three other Democratic senators-elect—Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, John V. Tunney of California and Lawton Chiles of Florida.

Bentsen said at a news conference after his meeting with Nixon that he was somewhat taken aback by Republican claims his election was an ideological victory for the GOP.

"I am coming here as a member of the loyal opposition. I am coming here as a Democrat. I am going to face each issue as it comes along. I am sure there will be issues where I agree with the President and issues where I disagree," Bentsen said.

He was reminded Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a banquet Thursday the Bentsen victory was at least part of an "ideological" Republican victory in the election.

"I react with some amazement and some amusement to that charge," Bentsen said. "I always knew victory had many fathers...but Spiro Agnew?"

He said national Republicans campaigned in Texas for his opponent, Rep. George Bush, by stressing the differences between Bentsen and the Republicans.

LSD would have kept Thoresen awake

FRESNO (UPI)—William E. Thoresen III, an eccentric, weapons-collecting millionaire, was awake because he was under the influence of LSD when he was slain with five bullets, a psychiatrist testified Monday.

Dr. Keith Ditman, a psychiatrist from Beverly Hills, told the jury at the murder trial of Mrs. Louise B. Thoresen that the amount of the powerful hallucinatory drug found in Thoresen's blood could keep a person awake more than 20 hours.

Mrs. Thoresen, 34, is accused of killing her 32-year-old husband June 10 at their Fresno home.

The defense summoned Ditman as a witness in the 10th day of the trial in an effort to discredit earlier testimony that Thoresen, son of the president of the Great Western Steel Co. in Chicago, was asleep when he was slain.

Defense attorneys maintain Mrs. Thoresen acted in self defense out of fear for her own safety when she fired the fatal

shots into the nude body of her husband in their bedroom.

Earlier testimony revealed Thoresen had LSD and seconal in his bloodstream when he was shot. When defense attorney Kenneth Devaney asked Ditman whether Thoresen would have been awake at the time, the psychiatrist replied:

"I think he would have been decidedly awake."

Ditman said in the past he had observed approximately 500 persons under the influence of LSD in controlled experiments.

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE
CALL
SOMEONE WHO CARES
"HOTLINE"
PHONE RE 6-4535
DAILY 7 P.M. - 12 P.M.
PRI. - SAT. 7 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Jury sees grisly photos

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The defense said the photographs should not be admitted as evidence because their ghastliness would "unseat the rationality" of the jurors.

The prosecution said that "granted that these photographs are grotesque, gruesome, grisly and ghastly, if they are the handiwork of these defendants then the jury should see that handiwork."

The judge, Charles H. Older, then ruled the 73 photographs of the bloody bodies of the seven Tate-LaBianca murder victims could be showed the jury as evidence in the murder trial of Charles Manson and three young girl codefendants.

The state rested its case Monday after five months. The trial was recessed until Thursday, when the defense will begin.

At 4:27 p.m. Monday, Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi told the court:

"The people of the state of California rest their case."

Bugliosi had just concluded when Manson, 35, rose to ask that he be permitted personally to plead his case during the remainder of the trial.

"I'm not fighting for anything more than my forefathers fought and died for," he said. "I don't want to be a martyr or a leader or anything else. I just want to be myself."

Manson said there was a difference in language, lifestyle and generation gap in trying to explain why he is not guilty under the law of the land. Then he turned to the three young women who are on trial with him and said to older:

"If it were just myself that would be one thing. But these children here are as much my children as yours are your children and I would like the right to defend them."

Older listened at length and replied:

"I have observed you for five and one-half months and find that you are hopelessly incompetent to defend yourself in a case of this complexity."

Older ruled that the jury could see color pictures of the body of Sharon Tate clad in bra and bikini in a pool of blood, hair stylist Jay Sebring, with a rope around his neck and grocer Leno Labianca with a knife protruding from his throat and a carving fork from his stomach.

As the judge looked over the photographs one by one, Miss Atkins, 21, flipped a quarter and caught it with her left hand. Occasionally she leaned over to codefendants Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten and all three giggled.

Defense lawyers said the pictures were so "enormously prejudicial as to unseat the rationality and thought processes of the jury."

Way to back Demo try for Senate post

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Republican Sen. Howard Way, who once briefly captured the Senate leadership with support of Democratic liberals, said today he would return the favor by backing one of them for the top job.

Way said he "would hope" that his fellow GOP supporters would follow him.

Democrats regained control, 21-19, of the Senate in Nov. 3 balloting and announced they would move to unseat President Pro Tem Jack Schrade, R-San Diego.

At least five Democrats have announced their candidacies, but only two were members of Way's coalition two years ago that dumped former Senate leader Hugh Burns from the top spot.

They are Sens. James R. Mills of San Diego and Alfred E. Alquist of San Jose. Way said he could support either man.

Sens. Joseph Kennick of Long Beach, Stephen P. Teale of Rail Road Flat and Randolph Collier of Yreka are also running but are considered members of the Senate's "old guard," which Way and his group of "Young Turks" replaced in 1969.

"I want the Senate to be a more responsive body," Way told an interviewer. "More responsive than it has been under the 'old guard'."

"Democrats should be responsible for organizing the House now that they have a majority," the Exeter Republican added. "On that basis I could support a Democrat for pro tem."

Asked if he meant any Democrat or one who backed him, he said only one who had voted to install him as Senate leader. "Their thinking is more in tune with me," said Way, who campaigned for the job on the basis of seeking to reduce lobbyist influence in the Upper House.

Way has counted on solid backing of at least five Republican senators in efforts to wrest the pro tem job back from Schrade while the GOP controlled the Senate.

He said he hasn't "actually discussed" with them whether they would back a Democrat, but said he thought they would go along.

He said the "Young Turks" have been strengthened by the election of three new Senators. He named Sens. elect Peter Behr of Mill

Valley, Arlen E. Gregorio of San Mateo and George Zenovich of Fresno as the key new lawmakers.

Way also predicted that some Republicans, who face reapportionment of their districts this year by a Democratic-controlled legislature, may find it difficult to resist joining a coalition.

He said that mistakes made by his administration

that led to his ousting by Schrade, such as failing to reward sufficiently his backers, would not be made again by "Young Turks."

"When the reform-minded movement gets into power this time—if it gets into power—it'll have a better position to hold it," Way said.

Way, who won election as pro tem in May of 1969 and lost it in February of 1970, said the group has learned from its earlier errors.

Climbers within 350 feet of top

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Two weather-beaten climbers headed today in the final 350 feet of sheer granite in their effort to become the first to conquer El Capitan's southeast face.

Warren Harding, 46, of West Sacramento, Calif., and Dean Caldwell, 27, Milwaukie, Ore., hoped to make it to the summit of the 3,440-foot high stone monolith late this afternoon.

Ahead was a vertical wall of granite containing "some pretty good cracks" and a series of small overhangs just below the rim of El Capitan.

Awaiting the mountaineers at the top was a welcoming party which included several groups of rock climbers, hikers, well-wishers and newsmen who trudged to the top of the granite outcropping during the night along conventional forest trails.

Harding and Caldwell, both veteran climbers, have been on El Capitan for 30 days, sleeping each night usually in separate net hammocks suspended from a single steel spike hammered into a crevice. They reported Monday they were "strong and alert" and the climb was "actually pleasant and fun now."

They had expected to complete the climb up the Wall of Morning Light in 12 days when they left the valley floor Oct. 19. The climb was delayed by rainstorms which pinned them to the rock for several days.

They rationed their dwindling food supply, but they remained in high spirits as clear, sunny weather over the weekend encouraged them to complete the last unclimbed route on the huge monolith.

They waved off a rescue team Friday while about 800 feet from the top. One of the rescue party members shouted down to Harding: "Warren, they're going to rescue you."

SAFE & LOCKWORK
CUSTOM KEYING
• ANTIQUE
• DOMESTIC
• FOREIGN
HUGH DAVIES
Lompoc RE. 6-7258

FREE Jorgensen FREE
Jewellers
LOMPOC
SHOPPING CENTER
FREE WATCH
INSPECTION
WITH THIS COUPON

RALPH'S CLEANING SERVICE
HOME AND COMMERCIAL
WINDOWS WASHED — FLOORS WAXED
CARPETS CLEANED
AND GENERAL CLEANING
Call Collect
SOLVANG—688-3508—LOUIS BERNSTEIN
OR
SOLVANG—688-6554—RALPH GARCIA

Movie Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Giant" 8:30
"Cool Hand Luke" 6:00
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"C.C. and Company" 9:10
"Macho Callahan" 7:15-10:45

LOMPOC THEATRE
112 N. "H" St. Phone RE 6-6617
Box Office Opens 5:30 Mon.-Fri.
12:00 Sat. & Sun.
TUESDAY LAST DAY
"GIANT"
"COOL HAND LUKE"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
50¢ ANY SEAT ANY TIME 50¢
Another Great Combination
BEATTY DUNAWAY
BONNIE & CLYDE
Excellent Co-Hit
STEVE MCQUEEN
G/P **AS 'BULLITT'**
—next—
"Anne of the 1000 Days"

VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
North "H" & Highway 1 Ph. RE 6-1013
Box Office Opens 5:15 p.m. daily
TUESDAY LAST DAY
"C.C. & COMPANY"
"MACHO CALLAHAN"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"House of Dark Shadows"
—2nd Feature—
MGM Presents A Katze-Leeb Production
KELLY'S HEROES
Panavision and Metrocolor GP
SWAP MEET
EVERY SUNDAY
7 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Planning a vacation, just returned from a trip, giving a party, entertaining out-of-town guests?

WE ARE INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU ARE DOING

CALL OUR
SOCIETY EDITOR
RE. 6-2313
OR WRITE P.O. BOX 578, LOMPOC

LOMPOC RECORD

Youth, government conference underway

The third annual County Youth and Government Conference got underway Monday in Santa Barbara with 117 students on hand for the two-day gathering.

Thirty counselors were on hand to take part in the two-day conference and tours of county buildings. Virtually all high schools in the county were represented, said Chief Probation Officer Clifford C. Romer, who welcomed the students at the County Administration Building prior to the Board of Supervisors weekly session.

Romer, who also introduced department heads gathered at the supervisors' meeting room, said he felt the conference has been highly worthwhile and expressed the wish many students would consider entering county government work when they finished schooling.

Board of Supervisors chairman George H. Clyde told the students that the supervisors, in essence,

were the board of directors of the county.

Supervisor Curtis Tunnell, who had originally conceived the conference some four years ago, said he felt the gathering helped bridge the communications gap between the younger generation and the county establishment.

Also welcoming the students was Supervisor Daniel G. Grant, who has just been elected first vice-president of the California Supervisors' Assn.

The group spent Monday touring county departments, and had a box lunch in the Courthouse Sunken Gardens. Dinner was enjoyed at the Educational Service Center, with a Santa Maria-style barbecue prepared by the Santa Maria Barbecue Team. After a Monday night dance, the group returned to headquarters at Hyatt Lodge.

Another full day was scheduled for Tuesday, with a pancake breakfast, tour of county departments, and

lunch at the County General Hospital cafeteria. A panel discussion was slated for the afternoon with questions from the floor to be directed at Administrative Officer Raymond Johnson.

Ecology—

(Continued from page 1)

12. Plant street trees by your property. City will provide, plant and care for a street tree in front of your house for \$10.

13. Save newspapers, bottles, aluminum cans and donate them to the eco-center at 308 N. H St. Or donate newspapers to the Lompoc Valley Boys Club. (One ton of newspapers equals 17 trees.)

14. When at the beach or in any public place, pick up a few pieces of somebody else's litter, as well as your own.

15. Stop buying expensive hi-fi equipment, records and tapes. Instead take up a musical instrument or join Lompoc Community Chorus.

16. Join conservation groups and support their causes. Daughter Leigh is a member of the Youth Ecology Action Group, while Jean is a member of the Lompoc-Vandenberg branch of the American Association of University Women, which studies and supports conservation.

17. Inform yourself and children on environmental problems and the steps individuals can take. Teach children to value natural beauty. Set an example that nothing should be wasted.

Bob and Pat Scolari, 511 S. J St., are another family that recycles creatively and for business reasons. Scolari, an artist, draftsman, turns out silk-screen posters, signs and other work during off hours as a Martin-Marietta employee. More as a time-saver and convenience factor, Scolari reuses materials to avoid "filling out an order form to Los Angeles every time I need supplies." While applying his knowledge to his work, wife Pat thinks creatively with household items.

Below is a list of their recycling methods:

1. Save tuna tins and baby food jars for mixing and storing paint for silk screen work.

2. Use empty toilet rolls as electric cord holders.

3. Save silk screen film tubes for mailing tubes and storing such flexible items as fishing rod-and-reels. Reuse cardboard boxes for mailers.

4. Create decorative items from newspapers and wine bottles. Daughter Yvonne fashioned a Playboy bunny of papier mache over a wine bottle form. Baby rattles may also be created by enclosing a couple of beans between two container tops before taping the middle and painting a design.

5. Use old newspapers for cleaning silk screen.

6. Turn plastic containers or plastic bottles into "hothouses" for growing and nurturing new plants. Or cut off the top, add soil and plant. Friends will appreciate these as gifts.

7. Save residue from film cutouts, put in jar and mix lacquer thinner to reuse in silk screen process.

8. Make rag dolls from old socks stuffed with runny nylon stockings.

9. Use excess Mylar paper strips for masking out areas on silk screen instead of buying masking tape. Mylar, used for finished silk screen work, has an adhesive backing. Also use newsprint end rolls for blocking out screen around design.

What can YOU do as an individual and as a family unit to recycle your materials and cut down on pollution? Another installment will list more tips on what items can be recycled in Lompoc Valley.

LONDON (UPI) — Factory manager John Allcock has complained to British railways that its express delivery trains are going too fast. He says they don't stop long enough for his firm's parcels to be unloaded in northern England — and the goods wind up in Scotland.



HAPPY WINNERS of the diorama contest sponsored by the Lompoc Public Library display their entries. From left are Vicki Sazani, Grand Prize winner; Sandy Savinsky, first prize for the Large-Box Dioramas; Debbie Bradley, Sweepstakes for the Most Beautiful Diorama; and Helen

Stearns, first place for the Shoebox-Size Dioramas. First, second and third place ribbons, plus honorable mentions were awarded in the two diorama categories. Preparing to present certificates of recognition for the place winners is Mrs. David Manship.

Irish banks open after strike

DUBLIN (UPI) —For many a nervous Irishman bank was a four-letter word spelling trouble today.

The Irish Republic's 700 commercial banks opened their doors to the public for the first time since a strike by bank employees six months ago.

Now comes the reckoning for billions of dollars cashed on "faith." Indemnity companies estimated that bad checks would total nearly \$8 million.

The banks opened on a limited 2 1/2-hour-a-day basis to take in some 15 million checks written during the marathon shutdown. The checks had piled up in pubs, theaters, garages and supermarkets across Ireland since 6,800 bank employees stopped work April 30.

The bank workers

returned to their jobs Oct. 16 and labored behind closed doors to sort out \$8.4 billion worth of checks within the banking system.

Today began the long moment of truth—local publicans began arriving at the bank with suitcases bulging with checks cashed on their customer's faith.

At least one publican was carrying \$480 worth of checks for a nonexistent account. A Dublin newspaper said a man telephoned the manager of a large bank to explain he had written checks totaling \$480 without an account.

"I don't have an account at your branch but I took the liberty of opening one on my own initiative," the newspaper quoted the Dublin man as saying to the bank manager.

Diorama winners announced

A successful display of 54 entries resulted yesterday in the announcement of winners of the diorama (shoebox peepshow) contest sponsored by the Lompoc Public Library during National Children's Book Week, Nov. 15-22. Each participant, from kindergarten through junior high school grades, built a scene from a favorite juvenile book.

Awarded Sweepstakes for the Most Beautiful Diorama was Debbie Bradley, 801 E. Pine St. with her entry, "The Night Before Christmas." Presented Grand Prize for the Most Unusual and Creative Diorama was Vicki Sazani, 101 N. Y St., with "Knight's Castle."

Ribbons for first, second and third place were won by youngsters in two other categories. For the Shoebox-Size Dioramas, first prize went to Helen Stearns, 316 N. Daisy for "Blue Willow"; second prize to Tony Hicks, 1724 Sheffield Dr., with "Alexander and the Wind-Up Mouse"; and third prize to Susan Sloan, for "Five in a Tent." Honorable mentions were given Trudy Ninemann, 204 S. First for "Magic Elizabeth," Beatrice McComb for "Plain Girl"; and Terry Baker, 1025 N. Jasmine for "Pagoo."

For the Large-Box Dioramas, winners were Sandy Savinsky, 3632 Via Lato for "Miss Hickory," first place; Cliff Dover, 1582 Calle Portos for "From Pearl Harbor to Okinawa," second place; and Terry Moore, 717 N. Seventh, for "On the Banks of Plum Creek," third place.

Awarded honorable mentions were Kim Atkinson, 1409 Calle Marana for "The Outcasts"; Jeffrey V. Job, 3381 Via Dona for "Young Eagle"; Leslie Larson, 1522 Calle Miro for "Henny Penny"; Julie Ann Moore, 411 N. O St. for "Policeman Small"; and Robin Stover, 3664 Via Semi for "How and Why Wonder Book of Birds."

Dioramas will be on display Nov. 15 through Nov. 28, according to library director Paul Thompson.

Other scheduled events, using the theme, "This is the Age of the Book," are on tap throughout the week.

Board decides not to hire guards

County officials are having second thoughts about paying out \$850 weekly for security guards at the Santa Barbara Courthouse.

As a result, county supervisors voted Monday to give notice of cancellation, effective Nov. 20, of a contract with the Aaron Case Detective Agency, of Santa Barbara, involving hiring of three guards at the building.

Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson said the action is being taken after a talk with Presiding Superior Judge Floyd Dodson. Judge Dodson and other superior court judges had requested the protection as the Bank of America arson case jury was preparing to give a verdict earlier this month, but now the need for such protection may have worn off, Johnson said.

Johnson said further meetings will be held to determine if future protection is needed. If so, guards will be hired on a bid basis, rather than negotiated as with the Case agency, he said.

In other actions, the supervisors:

—Were told that Personnel Director Wilbur S. Wagstaff is making a study regarding hiring of bilingual persons for various county departments as needed, along with incentive pay for such cases. The County Mental Health Advisory Board has recommended such a course be followed.

—Authorized personnel department to seek State Merit System assistance approval for the newly approved County Civil Service System. About 300 persons under the state system are affected.

—Approved recommendation of administrative officer

Job Corp openings for Lompoc youth

Several openings in the Job Corps are currently available to youths from the Lompoc area.

Human Resources Development Service Manager Richard Schendel said there will be a recruitment drive to fill vacancies. A Job Corps recruiter will be on hand Thursday at 121 N. "G" St. from 9 a.m. to noon.

To be eligible for the Job Corps the applicants must be at least 16 years of age and not over 21, out of school, unable to find work and willing to obtain a trade skill for better job placement.

Urban Job Centers offer such courses as automotive services, maintenance and mechanics as well as body and fender repair and building trades such as carpentry and masonry. There are classes in food service preparation, sheet metal and medical services.

approving hiring for 30 county positions deemed essential for filling. These are being exempted from a freeze on new hirings as authorized by the board several weeks ago.

—Heard report from Mrs. Enid Pike, program director, Children's Protective Society regarding so-called "battered child program," being financially assisted by county. Mrs. Pike said that in its first 30 days, the program was proving itself, with 19 cases being assisted. She said there is great hope of a preventative program as well, as the volunteers are aiding parents to get welfare and psychiatric help before any harm is done to children.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jordan M. Carlucci, a tenant in the 100-story John Hancock building, has sued the building for \$50,000 because he can't "live in the style in which he was accustomed" — his television won't work.

Carlucci's \$520-a-month apartment is on the 63rd floor and because of an "engineering quirk" his \$1,500 color television set only gets channel 11, whose transmitter is 900 feet from one of his apartment windows, his circuit court suit said Monday.

also Value Fair

TV SERVICE CENTER

We Specialize In

Color TV - B&W - Stereo

All Work Guaranteed

COLOR PICTURE TUBES

\$69⁹⁵ up plus labor

1 year Warranty

WA 5-3885 — WA 5-6386

740 East Oak

Santa Maria, Calif.

PASADENA ROSE PARADE

ONE-DAY TOUR

Only **\$229⁹⁵**

Low Price Includes:

- Choice reserved seat at Parade • Round-trip Scenicruiiser® Service
- Transportation • Freedom from traffic and parking worries.

FOR RESERVATIONS:

129-E No. 'I' St.

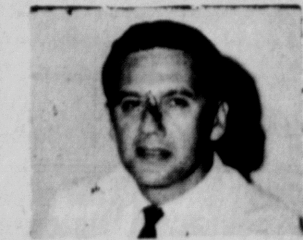
RE. 6-6119

Amazing America Vacations

LAND SEA AIR • BY GREYHOUND

PHARMACY PHACTS

From Art Smith



Due to our country's truly sensational decline in death rate since 1944 there are almost 3,000,000 people now living who could not have survived only as short a time as fifty years ago. Of these millions at least one third of them are actively engaged in making a living! This great breakthrough in human longevity is due to our drug industry's discoveries made during the past 40 years. . . discoveries that have been made possible because more than 15 per cent of those working in the pharmaceutical industry are engaged in drug research. . . in comparison to less than 1 per cent of employees in all other manufacturing industries so engaged. And it's worth remembering that the American Drug Industry is spending more than \$1,000,000 per day to help make your life more comfortable and enjoyable as well as to make life, itself, possible for millions of Americans.

If you're interested in bringing your prescription to a pharmacy where your physical problems are understood then our Medical Center Pharmacy is the place for you. Here at 616 E. Ocean you can always be sure "We Care."

Medical Center R²

Professional PHARMACY

616 EAST OCEAN PHONE RE 6-4545

Our delivery policy—your prescriptions come first

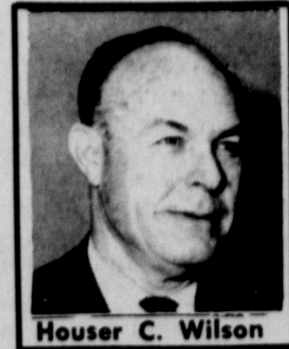
In Case of Emergency Call RE. 6-6702 or RE. 6-2629

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbach and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	20 1/4
Alcoa	51 1/4
American Can	37 1/4
American Air	18 1/4
American Motors	6
AT&T	44 1/4
Anaconda	20 1/4
Bendix	24 1/4
Bethlehem	20 1/4
Cont. Oil	28 1/4
Chrysler	25 1/4
Control Data	43 1/4
Dupont	120
Eastman Kodak	68 1/4
Ford Motor	48 1/4
General Dynamics	16 1/4
General Electric	85
General Motors	72 1/4
General Telephone	25 1/4
Int. Harv.	23 1/4
Imperial Corp.	10 1/4
International Paper	32
IT&T	43 1/4
Johns-Manville	34 1/4
Lockheed	9 1/4
McDonnell-Douglas	17 1/4
Minnesota Mining	89 1/4

Penn-Central	6
Phillips Pet.	28
Outboard Marine	22 1/4
Oxy.	18 1/4
PSA	16 1/4
Purex	04 1/4
RCA	22 1/4
Dart.	31 1/4
Safeway	29 1/4
Screw & Bolt	7 1/4
Santa Fe	19
Sears Roebuck	69 1/4
So Cal Edison	27 1/4
Southern Pacific	30 1/4
Sperry Rand	22 1/4
Stand Oil of Calif.	48
Stand Oil of N.J.	66 1/4
Texaco	31 1/4
Textron	19 1/4
Times-Mirror	32
TransAmerica	12
TRW	34 1/4
Union Oil	32 1/4
United Aircraft	29 1/4
Uniroay	18
U.S. Steel	29 1/4
Westinghouse	62 1/4
Woolworth	34
30 Ind.	760.47 +.34
20 Trans	146.92 +.37
15 Util.	111.13 +.38
Closing Vol.	9,450,000



Houser C. Wilson

see your **GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES MAN** for...

- ☐ **AUTO FINANCING**
- ☐ **AUTO INSURANCE**

Boat, Travel Trailer & Mobile Home Financing and Insurance



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

An Affiliate of GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

3875 Constellation Rd. in Vandenberg Village RE. 3-3591



BEEF PROMOTION is purpose of the checks presented by Mrs. Joe Signorelli of Santa Barbara Co. Cowbelles to Home Economics teachers, Mrs. Anthony Pierre of Cabrillo High School and Mrs. Boyd

Canfield of Lompoc High School, left and right, pictured at Jordano's where the meat will be purchased. Similar checks are issued each year to selected high schools in the Santa Barbara Co.

Right to Life League slates Thursday talk

"Abortion — Issues and Answers" will be the subject of two representatives from the Right To Life League, Santa Barbara Chapter, this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Auditorium, 119 W. Walnut Ave.

Discussing the legal aspect of the issue will be Attorney Milbourne Weddle, Santa Barbara County Counsels Office.

Weddle is married and the father of three children. He received his B.A. degree in Economics at U.C. Berkeley and two degrees, LL.B. and J.D. (doctor of juridical science) from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

He has practiced law in San Francisco, Kern County, and for the past four years, has been associated with Santa Barbara County.

The attorney has written papers and been a speaker for the statewide group, County Counsels Assoc. and is a member of California Trial Lawyers Assoc.

A medical view-point will be presented by Miss Eleanor Cunningham, Co-ordinator of Patients' Services at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara.

She received her education at Royal Victoria Hospital in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada and McGill University in Montreal, Quebec.

Miss Cunningham has done industrial nursing and worked at various Canadian hospitals, including Hotel Dieu Hospital of St. Catharines, in Ontario.

Gem Club slates film on Africa

Slides of the African country Tripoli will head the program at this month's meeting of the Lompoc Gem and Mineral Club. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at the Lompoc Public Library, 501 E. North Ave. The time is 8 p.m.

Election of officers for 1971 is on the business agenda. Nominated are: Ernie Smith, president; Dave Croas, vice president; Laveira Gillies, secretary; Al Muir, treasurer; Lauren Gillies, three year board member.

Plans for a December field trip to Figuera Mountain will be discussed as well as plans for the club's annual Christmas party and the installation of new officers.

New ritual conducted by Catholic Daughters

Ann Ogren and Delima Phillips have been received into the membership of Court La Purissima 1267 Catholic Daughters of America, through a new ceremony held in Knights of Columbus Hall. Conducting the ritual, due to the illness of Regent Florence Holley, was Mary Chaves, regent of Court Santa Barbara.

Alice Bachand, district deputy, addressed the members and participated in the ceremony. In absence of the clergy consultant, Father Donal Mulcahy, a visiting missionary, Father Lomis addressed the assembly.

Immediately following the reception, a brief business session was held with Florena Glidden, vice regent, presiding. Hostesses for the

A nurse at Cottage Hospital for the past 13 years, she set up the Nurses In-Service training program.

She is president of two organizations, T.B. and Health Assoc. and Multiple Sclerosis Assoc. and a member of the Board of Directors of California Nurses Assoc.

A question and answer session will follow the talk.

The public is invited and the admission is free. The side entrance on "I" St. will be open.

The purpose of the meeting is to afford the public the opportunity to hear the views of the "pro-life, anti-abortion" side of the issue.

Cub leaders go to powwow in Santa Ynez

Attending the recent annual powwow for Cub Scout leaders at Santa Ynez High School were adults connected with Lompoc Cub Scout Pack 62: Cubmaster and Mrs. John Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, and the Mmes. William Jenocovich, Tommy Maiden, Lawrence McGroen, Fred Perry, Robert Dickan and Henry Frohn.

Many new ideas, games and administration procedures were presented in the day-long session. Presented a cup for winning the greatest number of games was Connie Robbins. To the Robert Brocksmiths went a vote of thanks for planning of the day and for the den mothers training program.

Following last week, was a Cub Scout roundtable held at Lompoc Veterans Memorial Hall. Presented trainers badgers were: Mmes. Jenocovich, Robbins, Maiden, Hernandez, Frohn and Genevieve Burger. Accepting a roundtable attendance award from Mrs. Brocksmith, commissioner, was Cubmaster Hernandez.

Cubs of Pack 62 will meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Filmore School.

evening were Evelyn McLaughlin, Lupe Palato and Anick Moye.

Out of town guests from Santa Barbara, in addition to the Mmes. Bachand and Chaves, were Harriet Whelan and Catherine Flynn, area chairmen for Ecumension, Share the Faith and Vocations. From Court All Saints of Ventura were: Virginia Sadee, area chairman of extension; Corrine Klack, a district deputy; Ciola Poroda, Dorothy Gosselin and Mary Mohar.

Court La Purissima will hold its next meeting Thursday, Dec. 10, in Knights of Columbus Hall. Making plans for the Christmas party meeting are: Genevieve Murphy, Mercedes Martinez, Barbara Mascasak, Mercedes Moore, Irene Mix, Alice Milligan, Mary Martinetti and Mary Martin.

New officers are chosen by Cowbelles

The Gay Nineties Hotel in Los Alamos was scene of the November luncheon meeting of Santa Barbara Co. Cowbelles. Business of the day included the election of officers. Named were: Evelyn Donati, president; Lucille Grossini, vice president; Susan Russell, secretary; Nancy Williams, treasurer; Rebecca Wineman, president ex-officio; Jo Russell, Edna Skytt, Dennie Signorelli, Gail Chamberlin, Jeannette London and Peggy Wineman, directors.

Checks were given for distribution to high school Home Economics departments for the purchase of beef to be used in their cooking classes. This is a part of the Cowbelles annual beef promotion program in which students are taught to cook the less tender cuts of beef in appetizing ways.

"Beef is one of a purchasers best buys," declared Mrs. Joe Signorelli, promotion chairman. "A beef chuck roast today is advertised at the same price as it was in 1949."

Another promotion was the presentation of the book, "Brand of a Boy," to all elementary schools in Santa Barbara County.

Announced by Mrs. Rebecca Wineman, president, was the annual Cattleman's Association convention to be held Dec. 10-12 at Lake Tahoe. Plans were made for "mystery packages" to be brought by the Cowbelles for sale at the ladies luncheon.

Next regular meeting of the Cowbelles will be held Jan. 13 in Santa Maria.

Faculty Wives to discuss holiday

"Holiday Ideas" will be the theme as Allan Hancock Faculty Wives meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Mills, Santa Maria. Plans for the group's annual Christmas party will be finalized. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Holiday Inn.



BETROTHAL of Miss Jo Anne Catherine Polton to Aubrey Lawrence Haney has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Polton, 508 N. O St. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Millis, 905 W. Apple. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Adolfo Camarillo High School and currently attends Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria. Her fiancé also attends Allan Hancock night classes and is presently employed by the City of Lompoc. A February wedding is planned by the couple.

Spectacles project is in progress

An exciting new program for the use of old eye glasses is being launched in Lompoc by local members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tri-Counties Optometric Society in cooperation with the Jr. Alpha Club. Through S.O.S. (Share Old Spectacles), old prescription glasses can help one of the millions of needy persons in underdeveloped countries who has a visual problem.

"This is by no means a professional fitting, but it is of great assistance to someone who otherwise would never wear glasses — let alone have an eye examination," said Mrs. Joe M. Johnson, local Auxiliary member. Similar programs have failed in the past because old glasses were not checked or categorized professionally. The current project has been endorsed by the California Optometric Association and Auxiliary and is being conducted by its members on a statewide basis. (The California Federated Junior Women's Clubs are also actively participating in this program.)

Intact glasses are checked and coded for use by the far-sighted, near-sighted and persons requiring multi-focal lenses. The glasses are sent to the Direct Relief Foundation in Santa Barbara. Direct Relief is a non-profit organization which provides medical supplies to 1600 hospitals in 53 underdeveloped nations. Donations (tax deductible) may be taken to 116 E. College Ave., Suite E or call REgent 6-5212 for information. Working locally to organize this project are Mrs. Joe M. Johnson of the Optometric Auxiliary and Mrs. Gene L. Wahlers of the Jr. Alpha Club.

Members of the Tri-Counties auxiliary gathered materials for the kits needed to assist in the program at their meeting last weekend in Solvang. Following the ladies meeting, members joined their husbands for cocktails and dinner at the Continental Inn. Special guests were Dr. Ricardo Espinosa, associate professor from the Low-Vision Clinic at Los Angeles College of Optometry and John McDonald, executive director of California Vision Services and Mrs. McDonald.

Art Week is theme for Alpha Club

National Art Week will be the theme tomorrow at the luncheon meeting of Alpha Club. Setting the mood will be an exhibit of members' art productions, arranged by Mrs. Russell Decker, club art chairman. Many have been awarded ribbons in art show competitions. Mrs. Decker currently conducts a class in watercolor instruction at the clubhouse the second Wednesday afternoon of each month.

Guest speaker will be James Christensen, Santa Maria artist, art instructor at Fesler Jr. High School in Santa Maria. Born and raised in the Los Angeles area, he attended UCLA and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. There he obtained his BA and Master of Arts degrees, specializing in printmaking and design.

Presently Christensen has a one-man show at the Gaylord Galleries in San Luis Obispo and is also showing in Sacramento and Utah.

The club luncheon tomorrow will be served at noon preceding the monthly business meeting and program.

Treasure chest raises funds for club's donations

Launched by Lompoc Quota Club this week is its annual Treasure Chest project. The prize is a chest full of glamorous feminine clothing and accessories. Tickets are now on sale through any Quota Club member. Project chairman is Mrs. Archie Nogle. Proceeds will benefit Lompoc Girls Club and local classes for the aurally handicapped.

Reported by Mrs. Elmer Magnuson, club treasurer, were proceeds from the club's current pyramid parties. Hostesses so far have been Helen Smith, president; Merriane Pritchard, Charlotte Ames, Barbara Nogle, Charlotte Benton and Marion Gugenhiem.

Announced by Vice President Dorothy Ames was the program planned for the luncheon meeting Nov. 25 in Valley Club. Mark Chambers, Lompoc High School, will tell his experiences as a summer exchange student in Chile under the American Field Service program. Members are invited to bring guests.



A FAREWELL GIFT was the symbolic key to the City of Lompoc presented to Al Walker, right, by Mayor Art Scott. Occasion was a surprise stag party honoring Walker prior to his departure today for a position with an insurance firm in Guam. Approximately 100 friends attended the event in Lompoc Valley Club. Serving as master of ceremonies was Robert Lilley with whose insurance company Walker has been associated for a number of years. Making presentations of gifts, including an attache case, an electric razor and gag gifts were John Martin, president of Lompoc Chamber of Commerce, Harry Lukk of Lompoc Riding Club, City Attorney Jim Longtin and Bob Gaston of Jr. Chamber of Commerce.



Dear Abby

Fortune teller's tale a fake

DEAR ABBY: About five years ago my husband went to a fortune teller. She told him that he was going to be married "soon," but that marriage wouldn't last very long, but he shouldn't worry because soon afterwards he would meet someone else and she would be his true love.

Well, that fortune teller was wrong there because my husband was already married to me, but then she went on to tell him lots of other things and she really hit the nail right on the head. Like she told him he wasn't very close to his mther, which was absolutely right. He can't stand his mother.

But here's the part that really has been bothering me, Abby. She told my husband that he was going to die as a result of something that would "pierce" him — like a bullet or knife, or maybe a piece of metal in a car accident. But she wouldn't say when. This keeps me so upset I can't sleep nights. I have been crying my heart out because I love him dearly. Do you think fortune tellers can really look into the future?

WORRIED SICK
DEAR WORRIED: No. Quit worrying.

DEAR ABBY: My mother says I need psychiatric help and I'd like to know what you think before I go in for something I don't need.

My first husband left me, and my mother keeps telling me how happy he is with his second wife, which tears me apart because I still care for him a lot.

I am not getting along very well with my second husband and my mother keeps pressing me for details of our problems. I don't really want to tell her but she keeps after me until I finally spill everything just to shut her up. Besides, a person has to talk to someone.

My mother keeps telling me she wishes I had never been born, that I can't do anything right and she brings up every mistake I ever made. I am not making excuses for myself as I have made plenty of mistakes.

What should I do? I am terribly depressed.

MISTAKES GALORE
DEAR MISTAKES: I think your mother is right. You do need psychiatric help. And from what you tell me about your mother, you'll need a psychiatrist with two couches. she could use some help, too.

Births

Born last week at Lompoc Hospital were:

November 9
Amber Alyssa, 7 lbs., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Booker, 114 S. L St., Apt. 7.

November 10
Timothy Scott, 8 lbs., 13 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. George Ralph Steadman, 3936 Constellation Road.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman leaves her husband and children for another man, should the children be told the truth in a manner that they can understand, or should they be told that their mother is away in a hospital, somewhere sick?

It seems to me that children today understand a lot more about life than grown-ups give them credit for. Please put your answer in the paper. It may mean a lot to the children.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: You are right. Children do understand more than grown-ups give them credit for. Furthermore, when they learn, as they are bound to, that they have been lied to, their confidence and faith in grownups is seriously impaired. The truth may hurt. But a lie hurts more.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am a good secretary, but if my boss tried to show his appreciation by putting his arms around me, I would look for a new boss.

You hit the nail on the head, Abby. The way for a boss to show his appreciation is to "try money."

THAT'S ME
"PROPERLY APPRECIATED IN VIRGINIA"

DEAR ABBY: First let me say that we have been married for 15 years and my husband is no saint. (Neither am I.) But he does something which makes up for an awful lot.

He has never left the supper table without first complimenting me in some way, then he will walk around and give me a kiss and say, "Thanks."

The nicest thing about this little ritual is that our children have picked it up, and I'm certain it will remain with them thru their lives.

GRATEFUL IN MONTANA

Daughters add new members

Welcomed last week as new members of La Purissima Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West were Mrs. Mary Beard and Mrs. George Mendez.

Announced for Sunday, Dec. 6, was the parlor's annual holiday bazaar and enchilada dinner to be held in Veterans Memorial Hall. Mrs. E.J. Hogan was named as general chairman; Mrs. W.A. Rule, fancy work chairman; Mrs. Alf Rande, candy and baked goods chairman.

Reporting on plans for the parlor's annual Christmas party, Dec. 9, in Alpha Clubhouse was Mrs. Pete Pohlhammer. Also planned was the official visit of Mrs. Joseph Bondanza of San Francisco, grand president, Jan. 13. Named chairmen for the event were: Mrs. Alfred Ramming, Mrs. Mary Beard and Mrs. Rande.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Her Popcorn Popper
Is a Sticky Problem

By POLLY CRAMER



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Here is hoping that someone has the solution to my most aggravating problem. I have followed the manufacturer's instructions for my popcorn popper but still the popcorn sticks and burns on the bottom. I would appreciate some help.—MRS. C. H. W.

DEAR POLLY—Evelyn wanted to know what she could do about the knees of her children's blue jeans which have rubbed to a light color. She could select a dye as near the color of the jeans as possible, mix a small amount of this and brush it on the knees with a toothbrush while the jeans are wet, then rinse the dye out well. This should help.—MRS. C. E. S.

Polly's note—Be sure all the excess dye is removed before washing or rinsing with any other clothes.

DEAR POLLY—When the knees to my children's pants wear to a lighter color I simply sew on knee patches of a contrasting color and the children love them.—EDITH

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Open Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pharmacist ALWAYS on Duty

BRAUN PHARMACY

Free Delivery — Blue Chip Stamps
101 So. 'H' St.—RE. 6-1251



Your Birthday By Stella

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — Born today, you have been gifted with exceptional intuitive judgment and can best be guided by your own instinctive knowledge of people and values. You have an inborn knack for picking and choosing just the right companions to serve you at just the right time in just the right capacities. You can select a winner from a great distance and on very little outward evidence. You must make sure that you add reason to your intuition, however — as an insurance against mistakes.

Yours is a sociable nature. You have no wish to play the loner, whether in business or during your leisure hours. Your family is vital to your personal happiness and the more activities you are able to share with them, the better you enjoy whatever you are involved in. Your career takes special nourishment from a happy relationship with your family, for the freedom and relaxation that results from the latter carries over into your work.

You enjoy excitement and have a genuine flair for what some might term the "glamorous" life. You thrive on intrigue and like to think of yourself as a plotter and schemer. Somewhat inclined to leap into adventure without first considering the consequences, you are sometimes taken by surprise at the results you find — but your acceptance of whatever comes saves you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, November 18
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Face the day's difficulties armed with the facts and figures you need to come up with solutions. Prepare yourself well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — The way ahead should appear wonderfully clear at this time. Don't be

discouraged by sudden opposition to your total plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Take command of the situation on the employment scene as soon as you can without seeming officious. Keep calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19) — Long-term projects in self-education must be entered into with a great deal of care. The wise Aquarius will seek a teacher.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — It may well be up to you to set the score straight where friends and family are concerned. Keep your feet on the ground.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Take care not to change your mind about the present situation merely at the suggestion of others. Keep your own counsel.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A matter-of-fact day — but one which may well have a surprising end. Keep yourself geared for exceptional events.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Keep eyes and ears open to advantages which, though they are well deserved, may be hard to find. Others have your views in mind.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Your instinctive knowledge of how people will respond to given situations stand you in good stead today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Keep your emotions to yourself this morning. Co-workers should not be subjected to your views about their work just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Petty thinking leads to petty performance. Make your aims large and your determination great and results should be excellent.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Take an optimistic view of what is going on about you today. You can make substantial gains if your vision carries your thoughts upward.

(Copyright, 1970, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

SHORTS

Appendicitis

Appendicitis is most common in the second and third decade of life, with males afflicted in somewhat greater numbers than females, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Long, Long Trail

The Appalachian Trail for hikers stretches southward for more than 2,000 miles through 14 states, eight national forests and two national parks from Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Springer Mountain in Georgia.

Win at bridge

Confidence Aids In Slam Overbid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 17			
♠ Q 10 8 7 4 3			
♥ J			
♦ A 6 5			
♣ 4 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ A 5 2	♠ K J 9 6		
♥ K Q 9 4 3 2	♥ 6 5		
♦ 4 2	♦ 8 3		
♣ Q 9	♣ J 10 8 7 6		
SOUTH (D)			
Void			
♠ A 10 8 7			
♥ K Q J 10 9 7			
♦ A K 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	1♠	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥K			

The late Sidney Silodor of Philadelphia, like all great players, tended to overbid a trifle when he was going to be the declarer.

Sidney knew his jump to six diamonds was an overbid, but he was in a gambling mood. West opened the king of hearts. A lead of any other suit would have been better. East played the six. Sidney won with his ace and promptly led back the innocent-looking seven of hearts.

West didn't see any problem with that little card. He played a low heart. With a 5-3 break in hearts, Sidney could afford to ruff two hearts low and one heart with the ace of trumps, but he had seen that six-spot fall from the East hand. He knew that East would automatically play high-low with a doubleton and that six-spot just had to be either a singleton or the start of an

echo, so Sidney discarded a low club from dummy.

From then on, the hand was a cinch. He cashed his ace and king of clubs, ruffed a club low in dummy, ruffed back to his hand with a low spade, ruffed a heart with dummy's ace of trumps and conceded his last heart as a final loser.

If West had been wide-awake, he would have covered the heart seven with his nine. Sidney would ruff in dummy, return to his hand with the ace of clubs and lead the 10 of hearts. West should let this card ride. Sidney could discard a club, but West would ruff and lead a trump, whereupon Sidney would be left with one trick gone, a losing club and heart and just one trump in dummy for those two losers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



KAILANI VILLAGE



APARTMENTS

Furnished—Unfurnished

ONE - TWO - THREE AND
FOUR BEDROOMS

- DRAPED
- RANGE AND OVEN
- REFRIGERATOR
- DISPOSAL
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS

\$85 UP

FREE HOT & COLD WATER
CABLE TV

- CHILDREN'S FENCED PLAYGROUND
- RECREATION HALL
- APPROVED FOR D.O.D. AND SECTION A.F. FOR MILITARY, CIVIL SERVICE AND CONTRACTOR PERSONNEL
- ADJACENT: SCHOOLS & SHOPPING CENTER

220 W. North Ave., Lompoc, Calif.

PHONE (805) RE. 5-2288

Nimble-Thimble Supergifts

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Who says an embroidered pillow cover has to cover a pillow? The newest and brightest idea in the nimble-thimble league is to use the 18 by 18-inch pillow squares as a sensational border on an evening skirt, as a dress-up apron, as a handsome tote bag or a fabulous heirloom bedspread.

These are the supergifts that will make cash registers ring at the needlework table for the church bazaar, where fine and imaginative needlework is most appreciated.

The needlework experts at Dritz-Scoville suggest a patchwork-sample design, with a variety of classic crewl stitches worked into squares. The whole pillow-cover may be done in crewl, or the worked squares can alternate with plain ones to provide the same effect with less work.

To make the evening skirt, choose a lustrous velvet in a rich holiday color, and put five or six crewl squares around the hem. Work a miniature for a pocket.

To make the apron, line the square with the material intended for the back of the pillow, and top-stitch on a tie sash of heavy 2-inch gros-grain ribbon.

To make the tote bag, complete the pillow cover but add a lining of sailcloth. Add the top zipper if desired. The braided yarn shoulder strap is sold in drapery departments.

A coverlet, made of 9 patchwork squares joined together, is absolutely magnificent. Give it a silky lining in a bright tone, to contrast with the rough texture of the crewl. Make a dust ruffle of matching material. This is a gift to make for a very special bride, truly a labor of love, for her to cherish and hand down—a contemporary heirloom.

This basic approach may be applied to any pillow cover in any design, whether done in crewl embroidery, needlepoint or stitched patchwork.

Other pillow designs in patchwork, crochet and smocking, plus dozens of lovely transfer designs, are in the Fall and Winter Needlework Album, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. For your copy, send 65 cents with your name, address and zip, to: Needlework Album, Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10020.



For Christmas gifting or church bazaars, take a tip from Dritz-Scoville and turn embroidered pillow covers into trim for evening skirts, holiday aprons or tote bags. Patchwork squares in crewl stitchery are contemporary and fresh.

Call 922-5831

Out of town? Call collect.

OPEN
Mon. Thru Sat.
10 A.M. To 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
12 Noon To 5 P.M.

CARPETING SPECIAL!

OUR LOW, LOW PRICES INCLUDE PADDING AND INSTALLATION.

40 sq. yds., enough to carpet a 12x15' living room, 9x12' dining room, 24x3' hall and stair, just

\$300⁰⁰ installed

At this price you can afford to carpet more... wider areas, every room you want to redecorate. "Churchill" polyester pile is long wearing, easy to care for. Cut and loop pattern has a sculptured effect that gives a perfect background for any decor, modern or traditional. Decorator shades of Inca gold, bronze gold, silver moss, avocado, royal blue.

7.50 SQ. YD. INSTALLED

Penneys

Available at Penneys Santa Maria.



BOB WHITCOMB
Carpet Specialist

Just a phone call will bring Bob to your home with hundreds of samples.

- Free estimate
- Free consultation
- No obligation

BETTY CANARY



Golden Hours For You Alone

By BETTY CANARY

Have you caught yourself screaming, "You slam that screen door one more time!" in the middle of the night?

You've found yourself waking from a recurring bad dream, one in which your children pour pitchers of lemonade on your feet and you can't get away because this gigantic wet bathing suit is advancing on you?

Have you noticed how your conversation is too liberally sprinkled with "Shut up!" and "Out, I said!"

Then you know it's time you found some time for yourself.

It's so easy to become enmeshed in the everydayness of things. Some women get bogged down in pickling peaches and wiping noses. They somehow never find time to merely sit and enjoy the familiar enchantment of their garden. Or, perhaps, eating a sunwarm peach out of hand. Wiping a toddler's nose usually becomes such a perfunctory action that one fails to notice the new freckles scattered there.

This is the traditional vacation period and yet most women find themselves working harder than ever. That's because they haven't learned that even a toddler can help pack a suitcase and every teen-ager can cook a meal.

Now's the time to do something you want to do. Learn some new words. Buy a bikini. Climb a tree.

Try your hand at sketching even if you didn't pass in eighth-grade art class. Weave a rug. Cut your hair. Or let it grow long. Buy a caftan. Lock all the doors and take a two-hour bubblebath.

Sign up for gourmet cooking classes. Unplug the television for a whole day.

Sit and think awhile. Look up at the sky. The sky today is always different than yesterday. Your sky is different than the one you saw while you were on vacation in Wyoming.

Put in a long-distance call to a friend. You can give up dessert for a week to pay for it.

Go to the library and get the books you want to read. Then read them.

Stop grouching about the state of the world, come out and get into it. Perhaps we all really deserve some golden hours. But most of us will never have them unless we create our own.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



LARRY HILDENBRAND TERRY WILLIAMS ROGER HANSEN

Jones says Cabrillo is not over the hill

By MIKE McCUSKER

Are the Hillmen over the hill? Evert Jones, who coached them to three Santa Barbara County League football titles in a row, yesterday said no.

"I don't want to intimate we had an off night; there was no doubt about which team was better Friday," said Jones in reference to Cabrillo's unexpected 41-21 lacing by Lompoc in the SBCL championship clash.

And, since "next year will be a new year," he doesn't believe the pigskin power pendulum has swung downtown. "I'd hate to see the Lompoc Valley dynasty end. I wouldn't mind passing it back and forth between schools each year."

The Friday the 13th upset (unbeaten Cabrillo was riding seventh and once-beaten Lompoc was placed 13th in CIF polling) gave the Braves their first intricacy success in five tries. Said Jones, "Lompoc played an outstanding game and certainly deserved to be champions. We stopped them only twice all night. They executed the sweep very well."

"Their offense was the difference in the game. They drove for a touchdown six of the nine times they had the ball. They were able to move the ball at will. That 93-yard drive kind of turned the game around. They used up most of the second quarter."

The two turning points were "our inability to score when it was 14-13 (Jesse Weatherby then punted to the 7 and Jim Spruill's scrappers went the distance in 14 plays for a 19-14 halftime edge) and then fumbling on the first offensive play of the second half."

Lompoc took over at the Hill 34, and, on fourth and nine at the 20, Rolly Garife

dropped back, couldn't find a man open but found an open field and covered 11 yards.

Fullback Roy Howell scored and "we were down by two touchdowns. That's when it turned around." And the huge Hillmen, who are usually bully boys in the final quarter, took a 15-0 trimming in that period. "By the fourth quarter," Jones said, "conditioning didn't make any difference."

"Our kids came to play. We weren't looking ahead or behind. We just ran into a team that was superior on that night. They did a good job exploiting our line slant. They found big holes off tackle."

However, "I was not unhappy with our offense. I felt we would need three touchdowns to win and we got them. We found adequate running room and some room in their secondary (Ernie Martin passed 4 for 4 in the first half and wound up 8 for 13)."

"We moved the ball well enough, but it was uncharacteristic of our team to give up 41 points. The yardage they got has to be a record against us (400 to 299 for the Huyck Stadium visitors). They had good blocking patterns and ran well. I thought Weaver looked real good. I didn't realize he was so quick." Keith accumulated 164 yards on a 7 1/2-yard average.

Cecil Gordon, Jones' 1,000-yard halfback, had his second low-yardage game after bruising a thigh against Santa Maria. Jones said, "It didn't affect his running but I'm sure it was painful when he got hit."

"I was real impressed with Lompoc," Jones finished. "I'm drafting a letter to Coach Spruill right now to tell him that."

Perhaps he will send a copy to the Department of Defense.

Ivy League relaxes ban

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For the first time in 18 years, football players from Ivy League colleges will appear in the annual Shrine East-West game.

Three Ivy Leaguers were chosen Monday by the Shrine Selection Committee to play in the Jan. 2 game at the Oakland Coliseum. The 46th annual postseason contest, as usual, will benefit crippled children.

The Ivy League has banned its players from post-season games for the past 18 years. The conference finally lifted its bans in 1970.

Linebacker Tom Neville and running back Don Martin of Yale were chosen by the committee along with defensive tackle Barry Brink of Dartmouth.

Relaxation of the Ivy League ban also permits coach Carmen Cozza of Yale to join the East coaching staff headed by John Pont of Indiana.

The West team, which includes quarterback Dennis Dummit of UCLA and center Leo Dillon of Dayton, will be coached by Eddie Crowder of Colorado.

Big Beaver back of week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Brawny Dave Schilling of Oregon State, only 89 rushing yards short of 1,000, was named Monday by conference officials the Pacific-8 offensive player of the week.

The junior fullback from Hillsboro, Ore., picked up 139 yards in the Beavers' 28-16 win last Saturday over Washington State.

Schilling leads Pac-8 ballcarriers with 911 net yards but is third behind Bobby Moore of Oregon and Clarence Davis of Southern Cal in average rushing yards per game. Schilling has averaged 91.1.

With next Saturday's season closer against Oregon still remaining, Schilling already has carried the football 219 times to lead all Pac-8 running backs in that category.

West Coast Grid Briefs

BERKELEY (UPI) — Only 3,000 tickets remain available for the Big Game next Saturday at Memorial Stadium between California and Stanford.

Cal publicist Bob Steiner said Monday 74,000 tickets already have been sold for the contest.

BERKELEY (UPI) — Reserve split end Ken Adams and starting defensive back Andy Anderson of California will miss the Big Game Saturday against Stanford.

Both players suffered shoulder injuries in last weekend's 35-28 win over San Jose State.

STANFORD (UPI) — Stanford coach John Ralston says sophomore speedster Eric Cross did a fine job last weekend as a replacement for wide receivers Demea Washington and Jack Lasater.

Ralston said Monday that Cross, who caught seven passes against the Air Force, may have to start against Cal Saturday if Lasater and Washington do not rebound from injuries.

Lasater and running back Ron Kadziel have ankle injuries and Washington has a hamstring pull.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Southern University and Hayward State tangle Saturday night, Nov. 28, in a benefit football game at the Oakland Coliseum.

Proceeds will help establish a more extensive music program at Hayward State and provide money for a scholarship fund for both schools.

DAVIS (UPI) — Three Sacramento State Hornets have been chosen among four players of the week selections in the Far Western Conference.

FWC coaches Monday chose flanker Chris Bowman, linebacker Arice Pittman and offensive guard Rich Johnke for their roles in Sac State's 30-15 win last Saturday over Humboldt State.

End Marty Wall of Hayward State was named defensive lineman of the week for his work in a 32-14 win over UC Davis.

STANFORD (UPI) — A University of California raiding party tried without success Monday night to adorn Stanford's Hoover Tower with toilet tissue and to paint a gold "C" on the building's wall.

The Cal football fans were thwarted by members of the Stanford marching band, whose screams over a walkie-talkie radio alerted campus police to the pranksters.

Apparently the two schools have conflicting ideas on the proper way of promoting the Big Game between the two schools next Saturday at Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Six men will be inducted Friday into the University of San Francisco's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Former coaches Joe Kuharich in football and Phil Woolpert in basketball will be among those inducted.

Former basketball player John Benington will be honored posthumously while awards also will be given to former USF athletes Bill Bussenious in boxing, Bob Lee in soccer and Lou Stephens in football.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Purple helmets, emblematic of outstanding performances of the Washington Huskies, have been issued to four more players prior to the season closer against Washington State.

Defensive back Bob Burmeister, linebacker Bob Lovlien and defensive tackles Roy Easton and Rank Beaty received the helmets Monday. Purple headgear is worn by several members of the Huskies who have made key plays. The remainder of the club wears gold helmets.

Hildenbrand hot at Arroyo Grande

Braves capture another conference title

Winning the Santa Barbara County League cross-country championship comes naturally to Frank Hiatt's Lompoc Braves. They did it for the fifth straight time yesterday at Arroyo Grande.

Senior Larry Hildenbrand highlighted the Lompoc domination by clocking 9 minutes 25 seconds for the two-mile course, which included a half-mile hill.

Hildenbrand erased the track record of 10:10.

"That's the first time he has run at Arroyo Grande," said Hiatt. "He ran better than I thought he would."

In varsity competition, Lompoc ran away with team honors by scoring 19 points. Next were Dos Pueblos 55, San Marcos 80 and Cabrillo 170. In overall team standings, Lompoc is followed by Dos Pueblos,

San Marcos, Righetti and Cabrillo.

In junior varsity action, the Braves again held the fort with 17 points. Dos Pueblos had 50, San Marcos 74. In the "Indian run," freshman Jim Schankel took the title in 10:43 as Lompoc placed first through seventh and ninth.

"Our score was less with everybody there than it was in the dual meet with Dos

Pueblos," Hiatt bragged.

Other varsity stars were sophomore Terry Williams, 9:32; Roger Hansen, 9:51, and sophomore Alvin Gilmore, 9:54, for second through fourth places; soph Tony Nunez, seventh in 10:01; Bruce Eiles, 10th in 10:05, and Jose Guerrero, 15th in 10:15.

Paul Cummings, senior at Righetti, finished ninth for

his first defeat this year.

Brave senior Jake Mintz showed the JV way in 10:22, with freshman Gary Heller second and Sam Collier third. Lompoc also took fifth through eighth positions. The Hiattmen are ranked No. 1 for 3A cross-country teams and will open defense of their CIF crown this weekend at Long Beach State College.

Sports News

6—LOMPOC RECORD—Tues., Nov. 17, 1970

Frazier wants Cassius next

DETROIT (UPI) — If Joe Frazier successfully defends his heavyweight title on Wednesday night against Bob Foster, the champion wants to fight Cassius Clay next.

That might not come as any great surprise, but Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, finally made it official Monday. Frazier had just finished the longest, hardest training grind of his career — nearly 175 rounds of sparring over the past six weeks — and Durham sat answering questions in the middle of a crowd of fans and reporters. "What about Clay?" asked a letter carrier standing at the edge of the crowd.

"Look," Durham replied, "we're here to fight Foster

so let's talk about him."

While most of the reporters grudgingly were willing to let the subject of Clay slip away, the mailman was persistent. Durham finally shrugged and asked, "Okay, who do you want me to fight next?"

"Clay," the letter carrier said.

"If that's what you want," Durham answered, "you got him."

The manager even disclosed his demands for the bout — "split the money down the middle and give us as 18-foot ring. Clay prefers to fight in 20-foot rings because he likes the room to move."

The only obstacle standing in Frazier's way is the 6-foot-3-inch Foster. Clay, making a comeback after being stripped of the title and banned from boxing in 1964, must dispose of Argentine Oscar Bonavena on Dec. 7, and also be successful on an appeal of his draft evasion conviction. His case is currently before the Supreme Court, and the Justice Department Monday asked for a speedy decision that could jar any hopes for the \$10-million showdown between the "unbeaten champions" next year.

Although the 26-year-old Frazier is a 5-1 favorite to remove the obstacle from his path, the Philadelphia never trained harder for any fight.

Foster will be the biggest man Frazier has faced since he beat a Russian while winning the heavyweight gold medal in 1964.

Frazier won't have to shave

DETROIT (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier has already won a decision for his title bout with Bob Foster Wednesday night.

Chuck Davey, chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission, ruled Monday that Frazier will not have to shave off a nine-month growth of beard before the fight.

"Michigan rules do call for a fighter to be clean shaven," Davey explained, "but I think the rules bear interpretation in keeping with the times. By today's standards if a man has a beard and if it's neatly trimmed, I think that is clean shaven enough."

Lakers await Pistol attack

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Pete Maravich, the longhaired basketball star from Louisiana State, makes his first Los Angeles area appearance as a pro tonight when the Atlanta Hawks meet the Los Angeles Lakers.

Brought along slowly by Hawks coach Richie Guerin, Maravich has been averaging about 20 minutes a game until he becomes accustomed to the Atlanta style of play and pro tactics.

Maravich appeared in Southern California with the LSU team against UCLA but was hampered by a leg injury from delivering his top performance.

Despite the presence of Maravich, the Hawks have lost 10 of their first 14 games.

Tonight's game is the first meeting of the Hawks and Lakers this season. Last year when Atlanta won the NBA's Western Division title, the second place Lakers swept to a 4-0 series win over the Hawks to go into the championship playoffs.

Longhorns grab grid-poll lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football's spinning wheel points toward Texas again.

For the fourth time in the last four weeks, college football's No. 1 ranking has undergone a change. This time Texas, tied for the No. 1 spot with Notre Dame last week, ranks as undisputed leader after gathering 20 first-place votes and 318 points today from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Notre Dame slipped to second after a narrow victory over unranked Georgia Tech and high-scoring Nebraska eased past sluggish Ohio State into third. Michigan remained in the No. 5 slot, followed by Arkansas and Louisiana State.

Air Force, rebounding from its first loss of the season with a smashing upset of Stanford, jumped back to No. 8, with Tennessee and unbeaten Arizona State completing the top 10.

Team	Points
1. Texas (20) (8-0)	318
2. Notre Dame (6) (8-0)	290
3. Nebraska (6) (9-0-1)	270
4. Ohio St. (1) (8-0)	257
5. Michigan (2) (9-0)	243
6. Arkansas (8-1)	132
7. Louisiana St. (7-1)	120
8. Air Force (9-1)	91
9. Tennessee (7-1)	85
10. Arizona St. (8-0)	45
11. Stanford (8-2)	19
12. Mississippi (7-1)	17
13. Auburn (7-2)	10
14. (Tie) Dartmouth (8-0)	8
15. (Tie) So. Dgo St. (9-0)	8
16. (Tie) Alabama (6-4)	5
17. (Tie) Sou. Cal. (5-3-1)	5
18. Toledo (10-0)	2

Only 18 teams received votes in the balloting.

Cardinals crush Cowboys for 3rd straight shutout

DALLAS (UPI) — Perhaps Johnny Roland, the hero of the St. Louis Cardinals' 38-0 rout of the Dallas Cowboys—their third straight shutout—summed up the crucial victory best.

"It's a funny situation," he said. "You don't normally run against Dallas. But teams in the last few weeks have been able to."

That is exactly what Roland and his St. Louis teammates did Monday night—run on Dallas.

Roland, relegated to backup status most of the season until Cid Edwards got hurt two weeks ago, ran so well he scored three touchdowns, two of them on bursts of 10 and three yards into the line and the third a gem of a punt return for 74 yards that broke the game open and sent the Cards sailing to an easy win.

Roland gained 78 yards on 16 carries to outshine teammate MacArthur Lane, the National Football Conference's No. 2 rusher, and also caught two of Jim Hart's 14 pass completions for 17 yards.

The string of three shutouts—over Houston, 44-0, and Boston, 31-0, and now Dallas—hasn't been matched in the NFL since the New York Giants of 1935. The league record, however, is seven straight by the 1934 Detroit Lions.

The victory kept the Cardinals atop the National East Division with a 7-2 record, one game ahead of the New York Giants (6-3) and two ahead of the Cowboys (5-4).

Craig Morton, the Dallas quarterback who was the target of repeated booing and who had three passes intercepted while completing only 8 of 26, summed it up by saying: "It's just a big headache."

Dallas seriously threatened the shutout string twice with first downs at the St. Louis five and six-yard lines. But, each time the bid fizzled.

The crowd of 69,323, swelled by the sale of 17,000 tickets at the gate, started leaving the game early, but not until it had vented its frustration with the booing of Morton.

Writers select Plunkett, Chaney

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Plunkett of Stanford, the NCAA career passing and total offense leader, was unanimously named back of the year Monday by Northern California sportswriters and sportscasters.

Junior linebacker Dave Chaney, who has made an incredible number of tackles this season to pace the San Jose State defense, was named lineman of the year.

Plunkett won the votes of all 15 writers and sportscasters, thus becoming the first player since Craig Morton to win the award three years in a row. Morton, now a quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, was named back of the year in 1962-64 while playing for California.

With the traditional Big Game between Stanford and California coming up next Saturday, Plunkett already has amassed 7,609 yards in career total offense to outdistance his nearest pursuer by better than 1,000.

The 6-3, 205-pounder from San Jose, Calif., has outdistanced other Pacific-8 Conference quarterbacks this season by clicking on 171 of 321 passes for 2,435 yards and 16 touchdowns. On the minus side, Plunkett has flung 16 interceptions.

Chaney, a 5-10, 210-pounder from Greenfield, Calif., has made a total of 104 unassisted tackles in addition to 76 assists in 10 games.

Chaney's teammate, quarterback Ivan Lippi, was chosen offensive player of the week by the writers after completing 18 of 36 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns in San Jose State's 35-28 loss to California.

Cal defensive tackle Sherman White made 13 unassisted tackles, sacked Lippi eight times and forced Lippi into a key fumble to be named defensive player of the week.

In the college division, freshman halfback Carl Braboy was named the offensive standout for a 190-yard rushing job in Santa Clara's win over Cal Poly

PITCH AND PUTT WITH PAPPY

It's official. There is a Hillcrest Ladies Golf Club and it will start off by having an open Callaway tournament Dec. 6. In honor of the ladies I will devote most of my time to them today. Do you ladies know how it all came about?

In 1888 there was a transplanted Scot named Reid who brought the game of Golf to our shores. It was but six holes and they called it St. Andrews and it was for men only. Well, this got the wives talking and soon they began to call themselves "golf widows" and they cried a lot. They harped so long and so loud that the men built them a seven-hole course to shut them up.

In fact, in 1891 there were two courses, one in Yonkers and another in Meadowbrook, N.J. It wasn't till 1894 that they had a tournament, and a little gal named Holland A. Ford won it with a score of 94. That was over two days and for a total of 14 holes. And at that she was 14 strokes under the nearest rival. This was the first USGA sanctioned ladies tournament. So you see, you've come a long way, baby!

Just so you fellows won't think I am forgetting the Men's Club, are you ready for this? There will be a meeting of all members of the Hillcrest Men's Golf Club Thursday at 7 o'clock. Please show up. The Ken Adam tournament is still going at the Village Country Club and the wrap-up will take place next week.

Golf news this week is for the birds and with the holidays coming up I can understand why. I did talk with Al Pico about the high price of golf and we both agree, it's cheaper than girls. And he also let me in on a deal; he has some fine putters at his place for \$3.95. You never know, that one-in-a-lifetime putter might be among them. This could be the answer to your gift problem.

An oldtimer is one who can remember Robert T. Jones Jr. (Bobby to his friends). In the time between 1923 and 1930 he won 13 national championships. How about Walter Hagen; he won 11 national championships. How about Pappy Jones, he never won anything. But I keep in there Pitching and Putting.

Rod & Gun With The 'Old Salt'

By M. C. COCKSHOTT

OCEAN FISHING

The 1970 salmon-fishing season came to an end Sunday, not exactly in a blaze of glory but in a manner befitting such an occasion. Fishing until the end of the week had been good, with lots of fish in the bay then Thursday morning the wind came on and some boats did not even venture out, and some came in. The winds died down but left the ocean on the rough side, gradually taming down to good fishing weather, and the weekend saw a good season's end.

Harbor Associates report that as of the week ending Friday they had launched 65 boats and 97 salmon were checked in. This will be the last weekly report of launching and a fish tally until the 1971 season opens. We will however, be in touch with our friend Pete Stemper at the launching dock who will keep us informed as to conditions in the area.

Albacore fishing had been good, but the local storm was apparently nothing to what was being experienced 50 to 60 miles out at sea, and when the commercial boats have to come in, it is no place for the average sportsfisherman to be out, even in a well-equipped albacore party boat. Until the windy spell the take was about two "long fins" per angler, and this could be a lot of fish, as they have been running anywhere up to 50 pounds. Anyone contemplating an albacore trip can arrange through either Virges Landing, Roses Landing or Port Morro for reservations and all particulars, but be prepared for a rugged trip at this time of year.

Clamming tides have been good, with lots of limits. The sea was on the rough side with cold winds, but the clambers were a happy lot in spite of some hardships.

A few steelhead have been taken in the surf some way below the Oceano ramp, using bait, according to Bill Lovern who runs the tackle store at Oceano. There is some water working up through the sand at the Arroyo Grande Creek Lagoon, and it is quite possible that some steelhead will have worked their way into the lagoon. A steelhead, when it has the urge, will wriggle through an astonishingly small amount of water and hence is prey to the ever-present sea fowl, who start pecking their eyes out.

We were pleased to find out that other prospective steelhead water, San Luis Obispo Creek, had benefited materially from the rain of a week ago, washing the algae and weeds away from the area between See Canyon Bridge and the old highway bridge, marking the limit of tidal water. Another good rain could put this creek in good shape, provided the much-discussed fish ladders were operative and the spawning steelhead could make their way to the spawning beds in See Canyon Creek and the higher reaches of the main creek. Some steelhead have been taken in the boat basin at Morro Bay, always a good spot provided one has lots of time to spare, as the fish appear here only occasionally. Apparently they are under the impression there is a creek entrance; there may have been at one time but it is now a dead end.

There was good steelhead fishing years ago at the Twin Bridge where Morro Creek meanders to the ocean, and some nice fish have been taken there in the past, but one does not see the line of cars at the roadside like there used to be denoting a run of steelies.

FRESHWATER FISHING

Lopez Lake is the main center of attraction, at least in San Luis Obispo County for trout fishing. In fact it is about the only spot that is open all year with a five-trout limit. Fishing is picking up considerably and for the first time we saw a limit of large trout taken from the bank in the Cottonwood area. Usually it has been three or four fish at the most. The fish are large, running up to 16 inches, with practically no abundance of fingerlings like an average plant produces.

We were informed that a new strain of rainbow and kokanees were being used, a deep-bodied fish, with a very red meat was being caught. They certainly put up a good fight, coming out of the water and "cartwheeling" to throw the hook.

This scribbler is again low man on the totem pole with my fishing partners, Tony Simas and Chuck Milek both of Arroyo Grande, coming in with some beautiful fish, whilst my week's contribution was two small sun fish! We hope to remedy this condition in the near future as we will be fishing the Salton Sea this week for corvina which are reported to be running in the area, so time will tell, and we may still be able to retrieve our reputation.

Reports from the north and central coast are not too good, with streams and rivers running high, muddy and roily. With the closing of the general trout season, we will not be getting a report from the PG and E stream scout on conditions in the north central part of the state until the 1971 season opens.

Margarita Lake is a hot spot for the crappie angler, using the good old standby lure, yellow or white "Go Getter," but bass fishing is on the slow side and with the advent of wintry weather may remain so.

Trout fishing at last is picking up in Lake Cachuma, with the fish starting to school up in various spots. This lake is getting weekly plantings.

For those who want to go farther afield, Casitas Lake in Ventura County reports trout being caught at last. Fishing had been on the quiet side, suddenly opened with a bang, and some lunker fish are being taken, with cheese and salmon eggs the best baits.

HUNTING

The DFG has scheduled the planting of 19,500 adult pheasants in Southern California and Inyo County for the pheasant season which opens Saturday. The release areas are as follows: Imperial Valley 14,000, Owens Valley 3,200, Palos Verde Valley 1,300, Bard Valley 1,000. All birds purchased on contract with a commercial firm. The DFG does not raise them any more as it cannot compete in price.

All birds will be released just prior to the opener and will be on private lands open to public hunting, and the land owners object to more than one weekend of heavy concentration of hunters on their fields.

Lompoc game wins pool for Farnum

Charles Farnum of 121 Somerset took first prize of \$25 last week in the Record's football contest. Farnum and Andy Mitchell each had one miss, but Farnum's 14-7 forecast for Lompoc gave him the edge. Farnum's father won the pool earlier this year.

Mitchell, of 419 Juniper, VAFB, collects \$10 for his runnerup effort.

Alora Cottam, part of a Lompoc family that supported the Braves over Cabrillo, missed two games for third-place honors. Cabrillo's 41-21 defeat was costly to a majority of the contest entrants.

Scribes pick Trojans by 9 pts. over UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach John McKay of the University of Southern California was the only happy man Monday among the "Big Three" Southern California coaches and that's because his Trojans had a bye Saturday.

Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen said it seemed every time the Trojans or UCLA gets beat, his pro team also loses. Coach Tom Prothro of UCLA still can't explain what happened in his team's 71-20 defeat by the University of Washington.

"The bye was the best thing that ever happened to us," said McKay. "We didn't lose and the extra week puts us in great shape to meet UCLA this Saturday."

"We always have a tough game against UCLA," McKay told the Southern

El Rancho seeded 1st in 4A

El Rancho High's Dons, Moore League champions and one of five unbeaten teams in the 4A division, have been seeded first for the CIF Southern Section's football playoffs in that division. Coach Marty McWhinney's team finished its perfect regular season log with a 49-0 thrashing of Jordan.

St. Paul, which shocked top-rated Bishop Amat, 34-13, to take the Angelus League title, has been seeded No. 2. The Swordsmen have but one loss, 7-6 to El Rancho in the first game of the season.

In the AAA and AA playoffs, the No. 1 rated teams finished their seasons with wins and were awarded top seeding. Bonita, with star running back Allen Carter held to 42 yards rushing, blanked Bonita, 23-0, won the San Antonio League title and lost only one game during the season, to AAAA power Bishop Amat.

Temple City crushed Duarte, 43-6, to complete its domination of the Rio Hondo League and an unbeaten year. The Rams allowed only 34 points on the season and the closest any opponent came to them was 10 points.

Agoura, a school six years old, finished at 7-0-1 and is one of two schools to go unbeaten for the regular season. The Chargers shut out each of the three teams which ended in a knot for second place in the strong Frontier League.

Rosamond, the last remaining unbeaten team in the Small Schools division, wrapped up the Desert-Inyo crown and the top seed in the eight-team draw with a 60-0 tromping of last season's Small Schools champ Boron. The Road-runners host Chaparral runnerup Needles.

El Rancho battles Del Rey League champion St. Francis in the first round and St. Paul draws an opening toughie in Moore League runnerup Lakewood. The Lancers lost three games during the season, but two were one-point losses to highly regarded Mater Dei and to El Rancho. The other was to Marine League (L.A. City Section) champion Gardena, 12-7.

Sea Kings to defend polo title

Irvine League juggernaut Corona del Mar, undefeated through 18 games, is the top-seeded team in the CIF SS water polo playoffs, scheduled to begin with eight games today. The Sea Kings, defending Southern Section champions, are led by returning All-CIF first team selection Garth Bergeson and second team pick in '69 Kurt Krumpholtz.

In winning the Irvine League, CdM stopped Costa Mesa and that, along with a 4-3 defeat to Newport, turned out to be the only blotches on the Mustang record. As a second-place team from the Irvine loop, they were seeded third by the CIF SS water polo playoff committee.

California Football Writers. "It's a combative game. During our week off we worked hard and we moved the ball pretty well—against ourselves."

Prothro still appeared stunned by the onesided victory the Huskies rolled up against his team.

"If we were not hungry, we should be now," he said. "We played terrible football and Washington played good football."

Prothro said he would like to think the reason for Washington winning so easily was that his team might have been looking ahead to the Trojan game this weekend, but there was a complete breakdown, especially on defense.

"Southern California's style of play is different from most of the teams we've played but we know the Trojans as one of the outstanding teams on our schedule."

In the annual ballot taken by the Football Writers to predict the outcome of the traditional crosstown battle between UCLA and USC, 29 picked the Trojans by an average of nine points; nine picked UCLA by an average of three points. The biggest spread favoring USC was 21 points while the biggest for UCLA was five points.

Allen's appearance was timed the day after his Rams dropped a 31-20 decision to the New York Jets.

"We are not very proud of the way the team played," he said, "especially since we had our best week of practice and I felt we were going to play an outstanding game."

Walsh gets revenge in IC4A meet

NEW YORK (UPI) —For Villanova, winning the IC4A Cross Country championship is becoming routine, but for Donal Walsh, victory was sweet.

The Wildcats tallied 70 points to Pittsburgh's 79 Monday to win their fifth straight IC4A crown and were paced by Walsh, the individual winner by 35 yards.

For Walsh, the victory avenged a second-place finish last year as the 21-year-old junior turned in a 24:10.4 clocking over the five-mile course.

Walsh edged into the lead about 3 1/2 miles into the race and easily outdistanced Penn State's Greg Fredericks.

Villanova relied on its depth to continue its mastery over the Eastern colleges. In addition to Walsh, the Wildcats placed Wilson Smith fifth, Chris Mason seventh, Bill McLaughlin 29th and Byron Beam 32nd.

Cornell's John Anderson finished third behind Walsh and Fredericks, followed by Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh, Smith, Tom Donahue of Manhattan, Mason, Howell Michael of William & Mary, Tom Spengler of Harvard and Randall Fields of William & Mary.

In the team totals, Harvard placed third behind Villanova and Pittsburgh with 150 points with William & Mary fourth with 165 and Cornell fifth with 199. Manhattan with 219, Penn State with 227, Pennsylvania with 235 and Duke with 268 rounded out the leaders.

Falcons in Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Once-beaten Air Force accepted an invitation Monday to play in the Sugar Bowl football classic New Year's Day, the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced.

The Falcons' opponent has not yet been named but speculation here was that it would either be Tennessee, Louisiana State or Arizona State.

Air Force was ranked 12th in the latest United Press International coaches poll.

It will be the first appearance in the Sugar Bowl for the Air Force.

The invitation was extended by Sugar Bowl President A. B. Nicholas Jr. and was accepted by Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark.

Pac-8 stat race pretty well settled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two statistical races are wide open as the Pacific Eight moves into the final weekend of grid action for most teams.

The wildest scramble is in the rushing department where Bobby Moore of Oregon, Clarence Davis of USC and Dave Schilling of Oregon State have all led in recent weeks.

Moore leads with 93.9 yards per game although Schilling's 911 yards is the top figure. But he has played 10 games to 9 for Moore and Davis, who is averaging 93.0.

The other chaotic category is pass interceptions. Ron Ayala and Rich Dyer of USC, Ray Youngblood of Cal, Dave Graham and Jim Lilly of Oregon State and Lionel Thomas of Washington State all have six interceptions.

Otherwise, the champs are pretty well decided.

Stanford's Jim Plunkett emerged from a poor performance against Air Force still in charge of the total offense (262.0 yards per game) and passing (243.5). Washington's Sonny Sixkiller moved up some notches into second in both departments.

Oregon's fine pair of performers, Moore and Bobby Newland, are just about certain to take individual titles. Moore has scored 74 points and his nearest rival, Stanford kicker Steve Horowitz, has but 58.

Newland has caught 64 passes for 1,086 yards and seven catches and nobody else has over 52 receptions.

Outlaws, VAFB juniors slate Turkey Bowl

A Turkey Bowl is brewing for two Lompoc Valley youth football teams.

The Kiwanis Outlaws, Junior Division champions of the Lompoc Youth Football League, and the Vandenberg Junior Division champions (the Lions hold first place this week) will play in the first annual Turkey Bowl. The game will be played under high-school CIF rules. There will be no charge for entrance and the snack will open for coffee and light snacks.

The Turkey Bowl will be played Thanksgiving Day, with an 11 a.m. kickoff at Huyck Stadium.

Lompoc youth football is conducting a fund-raising function with the drawing to be held during halftime of the Turkey Bowl. The funds raised by this campaign are needed to expand the Lompoc Youth Football League for the 1971 season. Equipment will be needed for an additional 60 players in the 71 season.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winner of the first annual Youth Football Turkey Bowl.

In the Peeewe division Saturday the Lions met the Raiders and beat them, 22-12. On the first play from scrimmage Dale Barthel ran 28 yards for the Lions' first touchdown. Casey Candaele followed up with the PAT. But the Raiders' David Aragon came through with a 34-yard run for a TD.

In the second quarter Casey Candaele put two more touchdowns under his belt. Before the end of the quarter the Raiders were not denied a score — Aragon returned a kickoff 59 yards for the TD. At the half the score was 20-12.

No one could score in the third quarter. But in the fourth, the Raider quarterback, Aragon, was caught in his end zone by Ralph Leck for a safety.

In the Junior Division, Scorpions vs. Panthers with the Scorpions coming out on top. Lennie Huyck scored twice and Justin Boyd scored once making the final score 18-0.

The Junior Division Outlaws snagged another win at Ryon Park, this time from the Rangers.

With two touchdowns already nullified because of penalties the Outlaws, with 53 seconds remaining in the half, came up with an interception by Chuck Van Allen. The next play by the Outlaws sent tight end Jim Jacobs across the goal line.

In the third quarter the Outlaw fullback, Steve Miliate, scored. This time quarterback, Chuck Van Allen, kept the ball. This game was heard over KNEZ radio.

The Senior Division Elks downed the Oilers, 20-7.

Dennis Pacheco, Bill Wittman and Tim Davis were the scoring men for the Elks. Pacheco also kicked one through the uprights for two points.

Randy Sevey and Pat Casary scored the TD and PAT, respectively, for the Oilers.

**Cable TV stuffs your set
with good things for
Thanksgiving.**

© Copyright TelePrompTer Corporation 1970

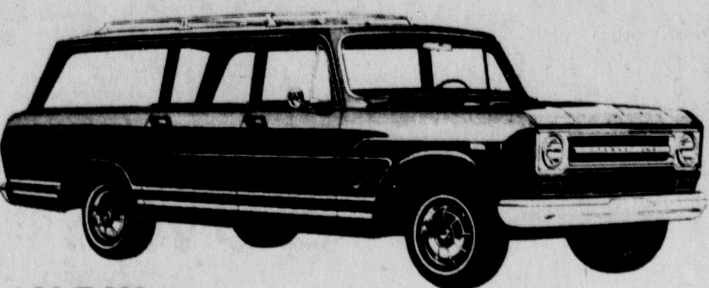
It fills your screen with more channels. More choice. More specials. More spectaculars. More sports. More movies. More fun. More games. You have a selection of better programs to fit your particular taste. And the reception is clear, crisp. Interference-free. So start stuffing your set

today. With Cable TV. And you'll have another reason for Thanksgiving. All year.



**You Pay Only 1 Month's Service in Advance
NO INSTALLATION CHARGE
\$10.00 Refundable Deposit Required**

**321 NORTH D ST.
RE. 6-3446**



NEW

1970 SCOUT

Stk. No. N4 **\$3434**

V-8, 3-Speed

1 MICHIGAN AT OHIO STATE

A SHORT DRIVE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY AT ---

DIXON INTERNATIONAL

SALES & SERVICE

1591 EAST CHESTNUT

RE. 6-7143 RE. 6-8593

COUPON

10-Point Complete Brake Overhaul

Our Lowest Price Ever!!!

\$49.95

Price for drum - type brakes on all Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet, American compact and light trucks. Others slightly higher. By Appointment Only.

Offer Ends 11-21-70

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON BAD BRAKES! NOT JUST A RELINE, WE DO ALL THIS WORK:

1. Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Install 4 new wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drum
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake shoe return springs
8. Inspect brake shoe
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

2 LSU AT NOTRE DAME

1. OUR OWN CREDIT PLAN 2. BANK AMERICA 3. master charge

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

626 North 'H' St.—Lompoc—RE 6-8571

Lee

LETTERMAN CORDS are for young men of action. Lean tailored pants in sturdy, long-wearing, heavyweight corduroy. Slim, trim, and comfortable—and as right for heavy chores as for easy leisure. Zipper front. Washable. REG. 6.50 NOW ONLY **\$500**

COMPLETE LINE OF WESTERN GARMENTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Children sizes 1 thru Adult sizes 44

3 SOUTHERN CAL AT UCLA

PICO'S

Sporting Goods & Western Store

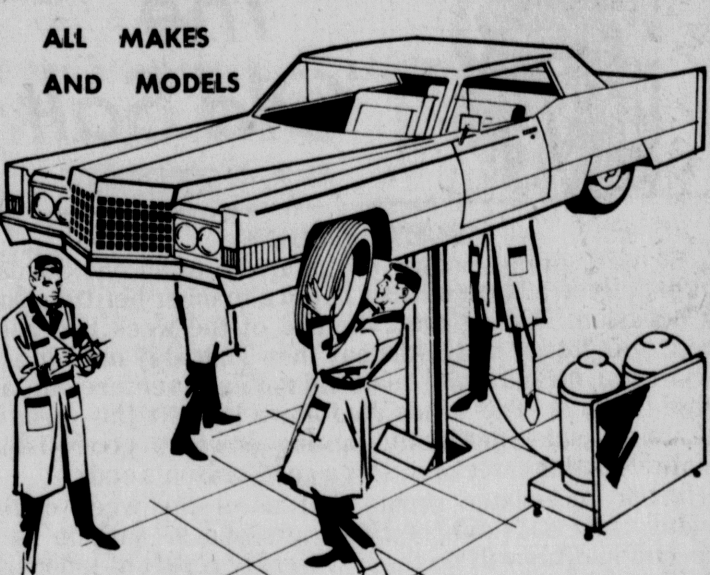
Lompoc Shopping Center

717 NORTH 'H' STREET RE.6-2363



COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

ALL MAKES AND MODELS



Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5 • Thurs. 8 to 8

4 STANFORD AT CALIFORNIA

SANGERA

BUICK • PONTIAC • OPEL • GMC TRUCKS

437 North H Street • Lompoc • RE. 6-6533

Half Gallon BONANZA!

OLD TAYLOR

86 Proof Bourbon

Reg. 12.99 1/2-gal. **\$11.59**

OLD CROW

86 Proof Bourbon

Reg. 12.89 1/2-gal. **\$11.49**

TEN HIGH

86 Proof Bourbon

Reg. 10.35 1/2-gal. **\$9.85**

94 Proof—Reg. \$15.19 1/2-gallon

Beefeater Gin **\$13.99**

86 Proof—Reg. \$18.25 1/2-gal

Cutty Sark Scotch **\$16.49**

86 Proof—Reg. \$18.25 1/2-gal

Rare J&B Scotch **\$16.50**

86 Proof—Reg. \$16.95 1/2-gallon

Ballantine's Scotch **\$14.98**

5 OREGON AT OREGON STATE

POLONI'S LIQUOR STORES

Vandenberg Shopping Center

618 No. 'H' St. RE. 6-1613 PARTY SUPPLIES RE. 3-2113

—Mastercharge— —Bankamericard—



The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP TWENTY Forecasting average: 1,425 right, 444 wrong, 29 ties 762

1—TEXAS	6—TENNESSEE	11—MISSISSIPPI	16—GEORGIA TECH
2—NEBRASKA	7—ARKANSAS	12—AIR FORCE	17—SOUTHERN CAL
3—NOTRE DAME	8—L.S.U.	13—AUBURN	18—NORTHWESTERN
4—MICHIGAN	9—ARIZONA STATE	14—ALABAMA	19—DARTMOUTH
5—OHIO STATE	10—STANFORD	15—WASHINGTON	20—San Diego St.—Georgia

Saturday, Nov. 21 — Major Colleges

Arizona State	23	Wyoming	17
Arkansas	26	Illinois	20
Boston College	28	Texas Tech	7
Citadel	21	Massachusetts	10
Colorado	24	Air Force	23
Columbia	20	Brown	15
Connecticut	17	Holy Cross	6
Dartmouth	38	Pennsylvania	16
El Paso	20	Trinity	7
Houston	27	Wake Forest	16
Iowa	23	Fisk	20
Iowa State	22	Oklahoma State	14
Kansas State	26	Florida State	22
Kent State	23	Xavier	6
Louisville	27	Drake	12
Memphis State	28	Utah State	15
Miami (Ohio)	28	Cincinnati	14
Michigan	23	Ohio State	17
Minnesota	24	Wisconsin	21
Missouri	24	Kansas	17
Nebraska	38	Oklahoma	17
North Carolina	23	Duke	13
North Texas	28	Wichita	6
Northern Illinois	20	Buffalo	17
Northwestern	21	Milligan State	16
Notre Dame	22	L.S.U.	17
Oregon	22	Oregon State	21
Pacific	24	Hawaii	13
Penn. State	30	Pittsburgh	13
Princeton	21	Cornell	17
Purdue	24	Indiana	14
Rice	24	T.C.U.	13
Richmond	24	William & Mary	7
Rutgers	24	Colgate	20
*San Diego State	21	Pong Beach	20
San Jose State	31	Fresno State	21
South Carolina	24	Clemson	6
Southern California	33	U.C.L.A.	24
S.M.U.	15	Troy	14
Stanford	26	California	14
Syracuse	23	Miami, Fla.	13
Tennessee	34	Kentucky	13
Toledo	23	Colorado State	12
Tulane	15	No. Carolina State	6
Tulsa	28	Idaho	20
Utah	21	Brigham Young	7
Vanderbilt	27	Tampa	14
Villanova	29	West Chester	15
Virginia	24	Maryland	13
V.P.I.	45	V.M.I.	16
Washington	44	Washington State	7
West Texas	19	South Mississippi	14
Yale	23	Harvard	14

Other Games — East

Central Connecticut	22	Southern Connecticut	7
Delaware	28	Bucknell	7
Fayetteville	20	Cheyney State	6
Lebanon Valley	15	Penn. Military	14
Lehigh	24	Lafayette	22
Moravian	20	Muhlenberg	10
Northeastern	17	Bridgeport	13
Swarthmore	23	Haverford	6
Wagner	22	Valparaiso	14
Western Maryland	25	Johns Hopkins	13

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	21	Wooster	17
Butler	37	Indiana Central	10
Central Missouri	27	SE Missouri	20
Central Oklahoma	17	SW Oklahoma	15
E. Central Oklahoma	23	Carson	20
Findlay	14	Wilmington	7
Hillsdale	28	Wayne, Mich.	12
Illinois State	15	Midway	14
Lincoln	22	SW Missouri	14
NE Missouri	21	Rolla	15
NE Oklahoma	40	Panhandle	0
NW Oklahoma	19	Langston	7
Tennessee State	47	Parsons	7
William Jewell	20	NW Missouri	17

Other Games — South and Southwest

Alabama A&M	28	Miles	6
Angelo State	26	Sul Ross	20

Other Games — Far West

Augustana, S.D.	20	Cal Lutheran	14
Boise	41	College of Idaho	13
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	26	Santa Barbara	6
Central Washington	31	Southern Oregon	6
Chico State	28	Sonoma	20
Fullerton	16	U.S.U.	9
Hayward	30	San Francisco State	0
LaVerne	21	Loyola	6
Lewis & Clark	21	Puget Sound	17
Nevada (Reno)	24	Nevada (Las Vegas)	13
New Mexico H'lands	42	Eastern New Mexico	6
Oregon College	16	Occidental	7
Pomona	23	Occidental	7
Portland	40	Eastern Washington	0
Riverside	20	San Francisco U	7
Sacramento	24	Davis	6
San Diego U	15	Azusa	13
San Fernando	28	Los Angeles	12
Santa Clara	29	Humboldt	14
Southern Colorado	25	Colorado Mines	13
Weber	24	South Dakota U	14
Western Washington	28	Oregon Tech	0
Whittier	22	Redlands	20

Thanksgiving Day — Thurs., Nov. 26

Houston	25	Florida State	20
Mississippi	24	Mississippi State	14
Texas	41	Texas A&M	7
Villanova	20	Temple	13

Alcorn A&M 31 Jackson State 6

Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 38 Cal Poly (Pomona) 0

Hofstra 21 C.W. Post 20

J.C. Smith 22 So. Carolina State 7

Lincoln 23 Rolla 21

Middle Tennessee 20 Tennessee Tech 7

Morris Brown 30 Clark 7

Presbyterian 25 Newberry 14

Tennessee State 40 Bishop 0

Texas Southern 21 Prairie View 13

Tuskegee 28 Alabama State 14

Last Week's Winners

1ST. PRIZE Charles Farnum 121 SOMERSET LOMPOC

2ND. PRIZE Andy Mitchell 419 JUNIPER V.A.F.B.

3RD. PRIZE Alora Cottam 805 WEST APPLE LOMPOC

FOOTBALL CONTEST RULES

And Entry Blank

1. Cash awards will be made to persons picking most wins or ties each week. 1st prize \$25. 2nd prize \$10. 3rd prize \$5.
2. In the event of a tie, person most closely predicting exact score of tie breaker will be declared winner; if a tie still exists, prize award will be divided equally.
3. Entries limited to one (1) entry per person.
4. Contest is open to anyone except employees of Lompoc Record Publications or members of their immediate family.
5. Entries must be deposited at Lompoc Record office, 115 North H Street, Lompoc, no later than 5 p.m. Friday—If mailed must be postmarked no later than Thursday and received by the Lompoc Record no later than Saturday of each week for that week's contest. Mail entries should be addressed to: Football Contest, Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc, Cal. 93436.
6. The decision of the judges is final.
7. Entry must be submitted on official entry blank or reasonable facsimile.
8. Contest games will appear each week in the Tuesday issue of the Lompoc Record.

Winners will be announced each Tuesday in the Lompoc Record

(Clip and Mail)

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 22

Refer to advertisements on this page for game numbers and teams.

1.....	7.....
2.....	8.....
3.....	9.....
4.....	10.....
5.....	11.....
6.....	12.....

TIE BREAKER (Pick Exact Score)

LOMPOC..... vs. NEWBURY PARK.....

Name

Address

Phone

MAIL OR BRING TO LOMPOC RECORD

P. O. Box 578 115 North H Street

Lompoc, Calif. 93436 RE. 6-2313

FALL OUTLOOK

IN WOMEN'S SHOE FASHIONS

Offering you the ultimate in foot-flattering shoes for fall elegance. Styles to complement your wardrobe ... from all the leading brands ...

- * NATURALIZER
- * CALIFORNIA COBBLERS
- * RISQUE
- * GAYLA
- * BERNARDO
- * SBICCA
- * JUMPING JACKS
- * MUSKETEERS

HANES HOSIERY

7 KANSAS AT MISSOURI

Linnett's SHOES

LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER



1/2-GALLON LINE-UP SPECIALS

OLD CROW* **\$1149** + tax

ANCIENT AGE* **\$1198** + tax

EZRA'S BROOKS* **\$1059** + tax

*BUY A 3-PACK—SAVE ADDITIONAL 10%

8 YALE AT HARVARD

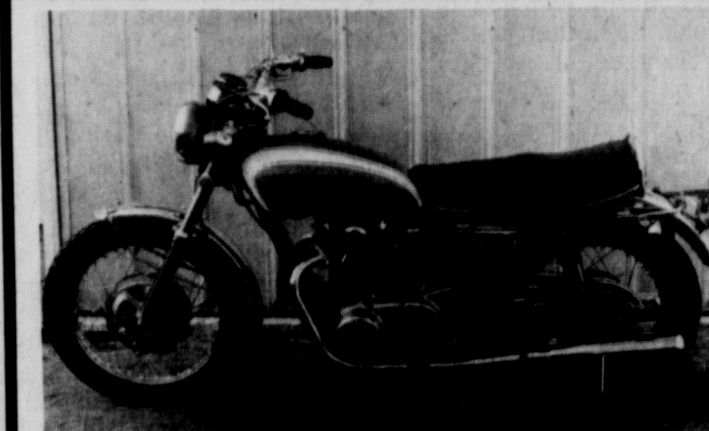
FRESH AND SALT WATER FISHING BAIT

JANSSON'S

501 West Ocean

RE. 6-7312

LOMORE WINES



XS-1B 650 c.c. Overhead Cam

NEW 1971 YAMAHA

Models in Now!

New HT-1 Mini Enduro 60 c.c.

RT-1B 360 c.c. Enduro - AT-1C 125 c.c. Enduro

CT-1C 175 c.c. Enduro - R5B 350 c.c. Twin

9 SAN FRANCISCO AT DETROIT (NFL)

LOMPOC VALLEY SPORTS CYCLE

307 W. Ocean - RE 5-2400 - Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6

Want Action?

Use The Record Classified Ad Section Regularly

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST AND FOUND

BUILDING SUPPLIES

USED CARS

TRUCKS FOR SALE



FOR AN EXPERIENCED CLASSIFIED AD TAKER TODAY!

RE. 6-2313

10 SAN DIEGO AT OAKLAND (NFL)

11 ST. LOUIS AT KANSAS CITY (NFL)

12 GREEN BAY AT MINNESOTA (NFL)

LOMPOC RECORD



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS REGULARLY!

OUR QUALIFIED AD TAKERS ARE READY TO ASSIST YOU

CALL REgent 6-2313



Advertising Rates and Directory
Daily Except Sunday
115 NORTH H ST.
Mailing Address P.O. Box 578.

OPEN MONDAY thru
FRIDAY 8:00-5:00
SATURDAY—8:00 a.m. to 10:30

Phone 6-2313
Consecutive insertions same ad without change. Up to 20 words.

CHARGE RATES
Effective Nov. 3, 1969
Special rate for 6 days—\$6.80

Less than six days,
1 time—\$2.10
Each additional day:
\$1.10 per day.

Examples:
2 times \$3.20
3 times \$4.30
4 times \$5.40

Over 6 Days: \$1.00 additional per day.
Over 20 words, add 60 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES
Closing Time for Classified Ads—

LOMPOC RECORD
5:00 p.m. Day prior to day of publication except Mondays—when deadline is 10:30 a.m. on previous Saturday.

CASH WITH COPY
Deduct 20 cents per day MESA MISSILIER

Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$1.10 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES
MESA MISSILIER

5:00 p.m. Wednesday
Advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day.

LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

Subscriptions: 1
Notices: 2
Rest Homes: 2A
Cards of Thanks: 3
Churches: 4
Lodges & Clubs: 5
Personals: 6
Lost & Found: 7
Travel: 8
Beauty Shops: 9
Barber Shops: 9A
Tailoring Dressmaking: 10
Office Eqmpt., sale or rent: 11
Printing & Office Sup.: 12
Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel. Tax Service: 13
Child Care: 14
Personal Services Offered: 15
Upholstery Drapes: 16
Situation Wanted: 17
Help Wanted: 18
School & Instruction: 20A
Business Opportunities: 21
Money to Loan: 22
Money Wanted: 23
Insurance: 24
Room & Board: 25
Rooms for Rent: 26
Hotels & Motels: 27
Apartments, Unfurn.: 28
Apartments, Furn.: 29
Homes for Rent: 30
Commercial Office Rentals: 31
Mobile Homes & Trailers for Rent: 32
Trailer Space for Rent: 33
Wanted to Rent: 34
Misc. Wanted: 35
Real Estate Exchange: 36
Real Estate Wanted: 37
Real Estate Brokers: 38
Income Property & Multiples: 39
Lots, Acreages, Bldg. Sites: 40
Homes for Sale: 41
Homes for Rent or Sale: 42
Musical Instruments: 43
Appliances for Rent: 44
Furniture for Rent: 45
Appl. TV, Hi-Fi, for Sale: 46
Furniture, Carpeting: 47

Sewing Mach., sale or rent: 48
Misc. for Sale: 49
The Trading Post: 50
Appliance, TV, Radio Service: 51
Moving & Storage: 52
Pets, Livestock, Poultry: 53
Farm & Ranch Supplies: 54
Nurseries & Garden Supplies: 55
Sub-Contractors (Misc.): 57
Painting & Decorating: 58
Plumbing & Heating: 59
Building Services: 60
Auto. Serv., Parts, Repairs: 61
Misc. Equip. for sale or rent: 62
Boats & Marine Equip. & Aero Equip.: 63
Mobile Homes & Trailers for Sale: 64
Campers for Sale: 64A
Motorcycles: 65
Trucks for Sale: 66
Autos for Sale, Used: 67
Autos for Sale, New: 68

2 Notices

FENCING INSTALLED
Chain link & wood
GARAGE DOORS
installed and repaired

Coast Lumber & Fence Co.
60 Kellogg Ave. Goleta
Phone 967-7516

The Village Laundromat is open for business while remodeling. Now in service new Maytag Dial-a-Fabric commercial washers. Wash 25 cents, dry 10 cents. Open every day 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

6 Personals

Epi Lopez and Conrado Felix wish to invite all their friends & customers to the Plaza Barber Shop, 625 N. H St.

9 Beauty Shops

Top Secret's twice a year special on Frostings. Reg. price \$21.00 now \$15.00. November 18 thru Dec. 5. Make appointment now. Call RE 5-1690 or RE 6-2627. Top Secret Beauty Salon & Supply, Lompoc Shopping Center.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

New Diet Watcher class now open on Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Other classes on Mondays at noon and 6:30 p.m. For further information call RE 5-1395 or RE 6-9784.

Ironing done. Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

Fitzgerald Carpet Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Free estimates. Call RE 3-1895.

Clip this ad back in business, offering newly developed techniques in Asphalt driveway resurfacing & maintenance household & building repairs, pans & grills char-cleaned \$2.50 to \$4.95. Allow 1 wk. RE 6-4069 or leave message at RE 6-3559 or RE 5-2244.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE 6-3431

18 Help Wanted.

Wanted. Live-in housekeeper - companion for elderly lady. 2 bdrm. apt. in V.V. References may be required. RE 3-3197.

Full & part-time, year round work. No lay offs, work near home. High income. WE 7-4039 Santa Maria.

Agricultural help wanted. Experienced straight row bed up man, year round employment. Vacation, allied benefits. Write Box 183 Santa Maria.

18 Help Wanted.

Texas Refinery Corp. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Lompoc area. Regardless of experience, air mail Dr. B. H. Pate, Pres. Texas Refinery Corp. Box 711, Fort Worth Texas 76101.

Avon Representatives lead interesting lives. They meet new people constantly, become involved in the beauty business, and have the money for many extras. Call now: Collect WA 2-2031 Santa Maria.

Men, with reliable car for light delivery for local dinner club. Must be neat & know city. Top earnings. Apply 415 W. Laurel. Interviews starting Tues., Nov. 17th 9 a.m.

Women to take telephone orders for local dinner club. No exp. nec. Guaranteed hourly salary plus commission. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 day week. Apply 415 W. Laurel - Interviews starting Tues., Nov. 17th 9 a.m.

R.E. Opportunity BUYERS WE HAVE... Representatives we need! World's Largest Real Estate Firm is seeking man, woman or husband & wife team in this area. Either licensed Brokers & Salesmen or if unlicensed, we will assist you in obtaining same. Complete professional sales guidance, national & local advertising, world-famous Catalog, weekly prospect lists, all signs, supplies, direct office assistance and more make possible high earnings for the man who can sell. Get into a challenging & rewarding business with the nation's largest! Write: General Manager, STROUT REALTY, 521 E. Green St., Pasadena, Calif. 91101.

20A School & Instruction

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thurs. noon classes at Anthony Schools. 203 E. Main, Santa Maria, WA 5-1922.

21 Business Opportunities

For Sale Lorraines Golden Crown, Beauty Salon, 7 yrs. established. Fully equipped air cond. Free parking. Located Neilson Shopping Center, Solvang. Call RE 6-1832 or RE 6-3183 for information.

CANDY AND SNACK SUPPLY
We Establish All Routes
(No selling involved)
Plan one—\$975.00
Plan two—\$1625.00
Plan three—\$3250.00

Cash Required. Excellent income for a few hours weekly work. (Days & Evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in Lompoc and surrounding areas. (Handles name brand candy and snacks.) For personal interview in Lompoc area, send name, address and phone number to Multi-State Distributing, Inc. 1681 West Broadway, Anaheim, Calif. 92802 (714) 778-5060.

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean & comfortable. Everything furnished. With or without TV. 800 W. Nectarine (corner of O St).

Sound-proofed southwest location. Private entrance & bath, radio-TV, refrig., double bed, desk, etc. No cooking. \$12.50 or \$15 wk. RE 6-8813 or RE 4-4217 after 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

26 Rooms for Rent

Large unfurn. rm. for rent. Aut. heater, private entrance, off street parking. Call RE 6-8806 for further information.

Large front rooms—for 1 or 2 men or women. Private bath in rm. Auto. heater, TV & entrance, twin beds, w-w carpet. \$11 & \$16 per wk. Refrig. & off street parking. 137 No. K St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

3 bdrm. apt. T.V. Fenced patio, no dogs. Call RE 6-9148 or RE 6-4244.

2 bdrm. Water pd. 1 block from schools & shopping. To see call RE 3-1640 or inquire at 419 North K St.

2 bdrm. duplex, built-in stove and oven, water paid. RE 6-5557.

Redecorated 2 & 3 bdrm. With 2 full baths in each apt. Carpet & drapes throughout Range & refrig. furn., with cable TV & water pd. Rent only \$105 mo. RE 6-8779 or RE 6-2856.

2 bdrm. apt. Carpets & drapes. Stove & refrig. Good location. \$85 mo. Call RE 6-7625.

New Orleans Apts., Lompoc's most unique. Exquisite decor & landscaping. 2&3 bdrm., 2 bath, many extras. Two available on 12-1. 616 North Fourth RE 6-9108 or RE 6-6466.

College Apts. Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. & unfurn. Many extras. See at 613-A No. Fourth. RE 6-1515.

La Mesa Apts., 2 bdrm., stove, refrig., carpet, drapes, water & Cable furn. Laundry facilities. 1 block to shopping center. Inquire 518 A North G St. RE 5-1909.

Single story, 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. Built-ins, enclosed patio, covered parking, extra storage, adults only. Drive by 501 N. K St. Call Casa Realty for details, 206 N. H St. RE 6-7561.

3 bdrms., 2 baths, private fenced patio, carpeting, draperies, washer hook-up. Built-ins, freshly painted. See by appt. RE 3-4087 or RE 6-6821.

3 bdrm., 2 bath. Cable, water, carport, storage, private patio. \$115 mo. 716 North E, Apt. 2. RE 6-5961.

Corner apts. \$95 & up. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished. Spacious and clean. Built-ins, cable TV paid, no pets. College Apts. Mgr. 601-F No. Fourth St. RE 5-1126.

NEW TROPICS

1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn. *Beautiful w/w carpet *TDYs welcome *Laundry, Cable TV *Where new paint sparkles *The best costs no more *Where you'll be proud to live 638 N. 3rd—RE 6-6419

Apartment

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished

VANDENBERG
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
RE 3-1610

SPINDRIFT
3910 Mesa Circle Dr.
RE 3-4298

28 Apts., Unfurnished

1 & 2 bdrm. unfurn. Refrigerator & stove. Cable TV & water paid. Swimming pool. Adults only. 716 North G St.

Monterey Pines. Spacious 2 bdrm. unfurn. New carpeting & drapes. Built-ins, disposal, refrig. optional. Free water & Cable. Mgr. - 712 A North F St.

29 Apts., Furnished

Nice one bdrm. apt. Furnished with water & cable TV pd. \$85. No pets. Ph. RE 6-5026.

KONA - KAI APTS

125 North B St. Clean, furnished large rooms, carpets, drapes, bar-b-q, free cable & water, couples only, no children, no pets. \$110 mo. \$25 deposit. Phone RE 6-2629.

Nicely furnished 1 bdrm. W-w carpeting, drapes, built-ins, water & cable TV. Quiet residential neighborhood. Adults, no pets. See mgr. at 537-A No. S St. Call RE 6-5035.

Furnished studio cottage suitable for bachelor. Water & cable tv pd. Inquire 321 West Walnut.

3 bdrm. duplex have privacy of own home. Carpeted, washer & dryer hook-up. Call RE 6-6003.

Studio apt. furn. Water & cable pd. 416 North I St. RE 6-5308.

Downtown bachelor apt. Alley entrance. Water furn., TV hook-up. No linen or dishes. RE 6-6122.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. With utilities - TV cable, washer & garage. 132 No. N St.

Tree shaded street. 1 & 2 bdrms. utilities and cable paid. Carpet, drapes, laundry room. Nicely furnished. 222 North L St. RE 6-5391.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples, or bachelor. 608 N. Third. RE 6-0995.

1 bdrm., freshly painted. Nice patio. Water & cable pd. No pets. \$95 mo. 509 W. Chestnut.

Bel Aire Apts. 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. New management. Two bonus packages. 1 week or 1 month, free rent. See if you qualify. RE 6-8040 or come see yourself. 535 No. M St. Apt. A.

El Dorado Apts. Exceptionally nice large 1 bdrm. apt. Quiet, 1 story. Adults, no pets, cable TV & water pd. 332 No. L St. Apt. A.

PINE AIRE

Quiet, clean, attractive 1 & 2 Bdrm. \$95 up Adults, No Pets 725 North Fourth St. RE 5-1346

NOW AVAILABLE LAUREL APTS.

2-BEDROOM ONLY
Furnished—\$119.50
Unfurnished—\$89.50

*Large Closets
*Roomy Kitchens
*Laundry Facilities with clothes lines
*Back Door to Back Yard and Carport
No Pets
312-B North 2nd
RE 6-4632

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

29 Apts., Furnished

La Mesa Apts. 1 bdrm., water, cable furn., 1 block to shopping center. Laundry facilities. Inquire 518A North G St. RE 5-1909.

1 or 2 bdrm. Mediterranean furn., tile bath and kitchen, carpeted, draped, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, water & cable pd., enclosed court. Small pet ok. \$97 & up. Mgr 337A North K St. RE 6-5742.

Just a little nicer. 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Soft water & Cable TV. 1324 West College Ave.

Park View Apts

\$79.50 & up. 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. Water & Cable pd. 521 North S St. RE 6-0574

Large 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. from \$80. Cable TV & water pd., 3 locations: Royal Oaks Apts., 713 No. F St. RE 6-7197, Royal Pines Apts., 4th & Pine.

Kimi East Apts. Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. Furn. & unfurn. Pool - patio - bar-b-q - carports. Adults, no pets. Cypress & Third.

Ideal Southside location. Carpeted 1 bdrm. apts. - adults only - no pets. \$105. W-water & cable pd. Extra nice!! Contact manager at 121 So. K or Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. "H"—RE 6-1212.

One Month free rent available. Furnished 1 & 2 bdrms. Free cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

Blythe's Hotel
CENTER OF TOWN
Rooms and Apartments
Comfortable and convenient—smart and homelike.
124 SOUTH G
RE 6-9108

HAWAIIAN APTS.

New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults, No Pets
500-C So. I St.—RE 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.—RE 6-7811

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* W-W Carpets & Drapes
* Water & Cable TV Free
* Laundry Facilities
Manager
721 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 10
RE 5-1914

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.

Valli-Hi Apts

Furnished or Unfurnished
\$75 to \$160

156 UNITS
* Deluxe * Pool
* Carpets * Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water, Cable TV Paid
* TDY Personnel Welcome
* Children, Small Pets OK
800 No. G—RE 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to School:

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

30 Homes for Rent

4 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, laundry room, fenced yd., \$175 mo. Call RE 6-5789 between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m.

3 bdrm., den. M.H. RE 5-2486.

In country, modern 2 bdrm. unfurn. home for mature couple. Garage, fenced yd., water furn. No dogs or livestock. \$125 plus deposit. RE 6-6102.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes, M.H. \$130 mo. For info. call WE 7-4585 in Santa Maria.

1 bdrm. duplex in Lompoc, private yd. Small pets welcome. Freshly painted. \$85 mo. Call Santa Ynez 688-3378.

2 bdrm. home with garage annexed. Close in. Clean. Unfurnished. Hardwood floors. Ample cupboard & wardrobe space. Couple preferred. No pets. Inquire 519 E. Locust.

3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath. Fenced V.V. 2 blocks to High School, new drapes, carpet. \$184 mo. lease. RE 3-1915.

1, 2, 3 — 4 bdrm. homes. Robert C. Lilley, Realtor, 105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.

3 bdrm. houses, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yd. Located on South A & South B. \$125 mo. Inquire 504 South B St. RE 6-2149.

Large 3 bdrm. unfurn. home. Hardwood floors, carpet, drapes, large kitchen, large yard. Call RE 6-4130.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Office Space. Available Sept. 1st. 9' x 8'—\$30; 9' x 15' \$50; or combination. Utilities pd. Call Culberson Realty Co. RE 6-8545.

34 Wanted to Rent

Wanted, radio control garage door opener, used, working or not. Call RE 3-4026.

Will buy old Western History books, jewelry, paintings and guns, furniture. Call RE 6-5507.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE 6-4521

PAINT & SAVE
4 bdrm., 2 bath, built-ins, oak floors, only \$14,950, needs work, assume FHA, with small down or lease with option. Vacant.
ROBERT C. LILLEY
Realtor
105 North H Street
RE 6-4521 Eves. RE 3-3143

3 bdrms., plus den, enclosed covered entry, large back yd., partially furn. Priced at \$14,500. Call Casa Realty for full details RE 6-7561 - 206 N. H St.

5 bdrms., den, utility rm., oversized garage, tool room, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, close to elementary school. \$20,500. Casa Realty call 6-7561 for details, 206 N. H St.

6 PER CENT LOAN
3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, drapes, air cond., fenced, landscaping. Low equity & assume loan. Immediate occupancy.
VILLAGE REALTY
3865 Constellation Rd.
RE 3-3555

10 unit Motel, Shell Beach. Good spendable. Good loan. Also 14 unit apt. Lompoc. Good spendable. Owner carry. Jane Moore, Realtor, 825 East Ocean, RE 6-1533.

In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center

JJB Realty

A Full Service Realtor For All Your Real Estate Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE 3-1886
RE 3-3525

39 Income Property & Multiples

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

41 Homes for Sale

Completely painted inside & out. 4 bdrm. Carpeted & drapes. VA \$100 dn. FHA & conventional terms. Valley Realty, 511 No. H St. RE 6-8517.

ASSUME G. I. 5 1/4 per cent loan. Three bedrooms and Den. W-w carpet, fenced, floodlit back yard, 1 block from school. Front and back yards nicely landscaped. Disposal and water softener. Willing to talk terms with qualified buyer. 683 Carina Dr. VV Hm: 3-2307 Wk: 6-2356 ask for Lowell.

Waiting for low interest? V.V. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, fenced, built-ins. Existing 5 1/4 per cent loan. Low equity. Immediate occupancy. Village Realty, 3865 Constellation Rd., RE 3-3555.

Vandenberg Village

Outstanding values in rehabilitated homes on both sides of the highway. New carpet, draped throughout, fenced. \$200 allowance for landscaping. Prices from \$16,300 to \$19,900 with no down payment for qualified VA buyers. Also available on FHA and conventional (10% down) financing. For further information contact

VILLAGE REALTY

3865 Constellation
RE. 3-3555 Eves RE. 3-3894

W. C. EBBERT

Builder - Broker

VILLA MODULAR

HOMES

3-4-5 Bedrooms

FROM \$21,700

Country Club

Properties

3734 Constellation Rd.

Vandenberg Village

RE 3-3581 — RE 3-2024

Culberson Realty Co.

Offer the following homes for your consideration:

908 E. Bush, 3-bd \$19,000

408 E. Chestnut, 4-unit apt. \$39,500

3552 Constellation, 3-bd. & fam. \$20,500

612 E. Lemon, 3 bdrm. \$15,400

1012 No. R St., 4 bdrm. \$19,000

513 No. V St., 3 bdrm. \$16,000

3857 Via Lato 3 bdrm. \$15,000

320 No. 6th, 3-bdrm. & pool \$21,275

401 E. Lemon, 3 bdrm. \$15,000

418 North H St.

RE. 6-8545

Member

Multiple Listing Service

Custom Homes

by

John F. Giles

Office in Vandenberg

Village Shopping Center

RE. 3-1141 or RE. 3-3491

Model home, corner

Sirius Ave. & Pegasus in

Vandenberg Village.

USED APPLIANCES

TV & VACUUM

CLEANERS

APPLIANCE

DEPARTMENT

MOORE'S DEPT. STORE

RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER

DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand — all leading

brands; also replacement

hoses, belts and misc. parts.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES

APPLIANCE DEPT.

MOORE'S DEPT. STORE

RE 6-2917

Oak fire wood for sale. RE

6-0743 after 5 p.m.

47 Furniture, Carpeting

Furniture repair, furniture refinished, antiques restored, custom furniture made. Chairs reglued, missing legs & stretchers copied & replaced. Lompoc Woodcraft, 809 E. Chestnut RE 6-2991.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Green & white floral sofa & love seat also 8 piece dinette — RE 6-6413 after 6 p.m.

Electric guitar & amplifier. New cond. RE 3-3154.

Vanguard freezer. 15 cu. ft. Exclt. cond. Sealed motor. Heavy duty construction. \$150. RE 3-2975.

Our Gift to You
Buy WHIRLPOOL'S new light-weight 8 1/2 lbs. high speed upright VACUUM at \$79.50 and receive a \$15.95 Hand Vacuum FREE. — BankAmericard Accepted —
ART'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
and Supply
117 North G St. — RE 6-5127

Garage sale 9-8 all week. Furniture, V.W. parts. Camper shell & misc. auto parts. 1316 West Loquat.

Repossessed. Philco color TV, 1970 model. 24 in. May be seen at 622 North H St. or call RE 6-1214.

Spinet piano. Wurlitzer with bench. Exclt. cond. RE 6-1594.

Close-out sale. Everything goes for 1/2 price. Picture frames, leather goods. Come and browse. 1416 N. H St. Del-Cons Imports.

Hearing aids, repairs, batteries, reconditioned aids. Scott's Hearing Service. For appt. phone RE 5-1414. 205 No. H St. Member Better Business Bureau.

Sorry Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

Seasoned oak firewood. Trunk load or truck load. Ph. RE 3-4040.

USC graduate offers set of Encyclopedia Britannica. Deluxe leather bound. Many supplements. Immaculate. like new. Cost \$450. asking \$250. Also Smith Corona portable typewriter with case. \$40. Eves. 3368 Rucker Rd.

Clean carpets with Host dry shampoo. Host removes dirt, lifts matted pile, revives texture & color. No waiting for carpet to dry — use rooms instantly. Host machine loaned free. Lester's Carpet, 401 North E. RE 6-2345.

Swap Meet. Every Sunday, 7 to 3 p.m. Valley Drive in Theatre. Buy, sell and trade. Fun for the entire family.

CIDER AND WALNUTS, TOMATOES
Arroyo Apple Farm
4 miles east of
Arroyo Grande on Huasna Rd. 489-3657.

Electrolux Corporation
For
Sales - Service - Parts
Call
CURTIS HOUSE
RE 6-3644

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

3 female Dachshund-poodle puppies. Free to good homes. 1533 W. Cherry or phone RE 6-0303.

Jayels Irish setters. Welps new litter Nov. 9. Make reservations early. RE 6-1071.

Free to good homes. Cock-a-poo puppies. RE 3-1481.

Free to good homes, nice kittens and some larger cats. RE 6-8454.

Good child's pony fat & sassy older saddle & blanket. Will hold for Christmas, has won ribbons. RE 5-2474 after 5.

Pony car & harness, custom made for shows and parades. Selling for half price, \$75 firm. 500 North Z St. after 3.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

High protein diet. Intelligent Australian - German Shepherd male, specially well cared for. Less than one yr. old, all shots, etc. Well made dog house included. RE 6-6112.

Hunting dogs. AKC German shorthaired pointer puppies. \$50. Before noon or after 5 p.m. phone WA 2-1536 Santa Maria.

Sandy 11 yr. old Palomino gelding. Won 70 ribbons & some trophies this year. Extremely gentle but spirited. RE 5-2474 for appt.

Transferred. Need to give away to good home. 3 tabby kittens and mother. Box trained & weaned. Also dark brown cascade. RE 5-2452.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Mechanic on duty. Air conditioning, tune ups, brakes, tires, foreign car service. RE 6-3113. Western. Auto. 115 W. Ocean.

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

2 story 8 x 35, 2 1/2 bdrms. Includes awnings, store room, cooler & w-w carpeting. \$2495. 100 per cent financing. 966-5912. Santa Barbara.

10 per cent on new or used mobile home — 10 yrs. to pay! Save \$\$\$ — Drive to Bantz Mobile Homes in Nipomo. We buy or sell! Nipomo 929-3590.

64-A Campers for Sale

Camper & travel trailer, supplies & repair. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal Inc. 236 N. F St. RE 6-8112.

66 10 1/2' Teardrop camper with jacks, butane-elec. refrig. elec. water pump, sleeps six, exclt. cond. 1517 E. Cherry Ave.

1965 1/2-ton Dodge pickup and 1967 8' Cabover camper with boot and large tires on rear. RE 4-3552.

65 Motorcycles

1969 Suzuki 120 TC. Ready for dirt or street. Knobbies, new piston, rings, bored one size over. Exclt. cond. \$285. Call RE 3-1430. But it now.

Suzuki X6 Hustler, 1966 250 cc. Running cond. Must sell \$200. Call Basser at 866-7238, 8-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 866-7306.

1969 Yamaha 250 cc street Scrambler. Real sharp. See at 416 No. Poppy.

66 Trucks for Sale

1969 Ford pickup custom cab, V-8, auto, trans., heavy duty rearend, low mileage. RE 3-3001.

1962 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. 6 cyl., 8' bed, new tires & paint. 529 S. U St.

1965 Ford Custom F-100. New engine. 4 speed, bucket seats, sharp & clean. \$1,295. RE 6-1918.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

55 Chevy. 4 dr. Auto. trans., 265 cu. in., good cond. \$195. RE 5-1156.

1970 Nova, 396, 375 h.p. 4 spd. Posi-traction, low mileage. RE 3-3154.

1956 Ford, good trans., has radio & heater \$115. RE 6-2592 - 139 No. D St.

1970 Opel GT chartruese with black interior. 4 spd. Best offer. RE 6-1342 or RE 6-0714.

1962 Corvair, 4 spd., good cond. Call RE 6-5846.

1970 Opel GT. Automatic. \$2900. RE 3-2198.

59 Ford 4 dr. sedan, rebuilt 312, \$150. RE 6-1842. 733 North C Apt. 7.

63 Ford Fairlane, V-8 auto, good cond. Good tires, fine second car. \$350. RE 3-1293.

Must Sell 1969 Triumph Spitfire Mark III. Hardtop & rag top. \$1800 or best offer. RE 5-1339 after 6 p.m.

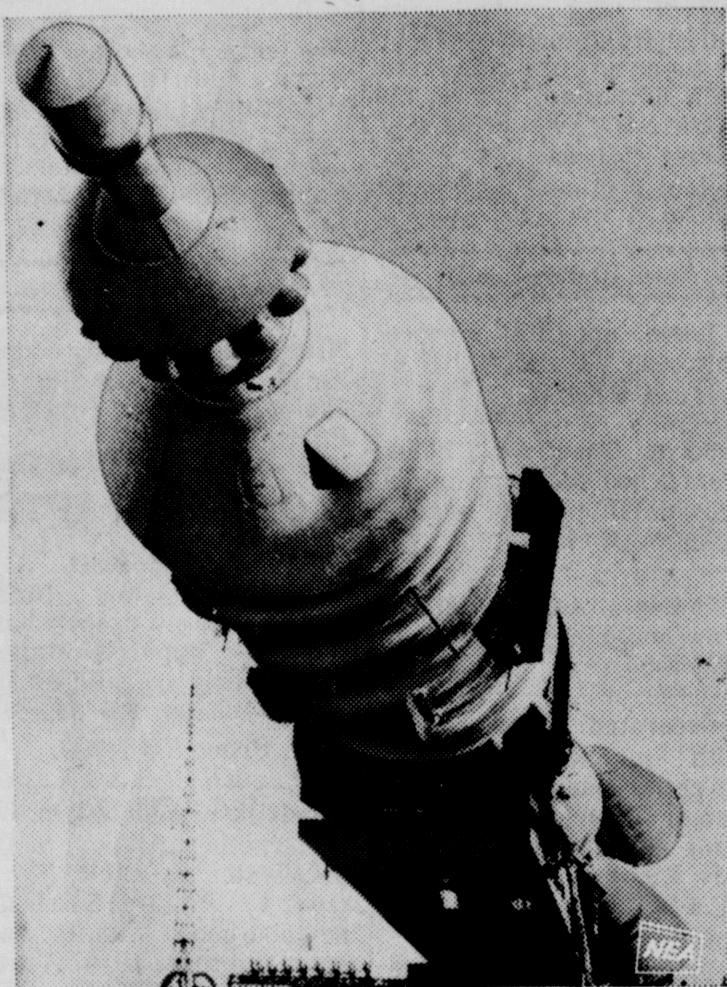
67 Autos for Sale, Used

1970 G.T. Ranchero, 1948 Willy Jeep. Call RE 3-2225 or RE 6-4584.

64 Ford Galaxie convert. Auto., & p-b. Exclt. shape. Easy riding with power to spare \$591. Also 62 Galaxie 4 dr. Nice dependable family car. \$395. Eves. 3368 Rucker Rd.

64 Chevrolet 4 dr. sta. wgn. 6 cyl., completely rebuilt. No miles on eng. Must be seen to appreciate. RE 6-3760 or RE 3-2468 after 6 p.m.

1967 Corvette Fastback. 327 cu. in. 350 h.p. 28,000 actual miles. 5 yr. - 50,000 mile warranty. Exclt. cond. Call RE 3-3872.



POISED FOR SPACE. Looking like an object from a science-fiction movie, Russia's latest spacecraft, Soyuz 9, presents a striking view atop its rocket carrier. Soyuz 9 carried two Soviet cosmonauts on a record 18-day space mission.

Portugal Has History, War, Charm

By RALPH NOVAK

LISBON — (NEA) — Don't come here to drink Coca-Cola or gamble in casinos along the Sun Coast or see X-rated movies or escape air pollution.

Do come here to look at historic castles and palaces, to visit one of the fishing villages that dot Portugal's 500 miles of Atlantic coast.

Portugal is a country spending nearly half its national budget fighting wars against black nationalists in its African colonies. There are indications of liberalization in the nation's policies since Marcelo Caetano replaced Antonio Salazar as premier-dictator of this country of 9.5 million people two years ago.

Whatever else he has done, Caetano has his countrymen

casting longing and avaricious glances at the American tourist trade. There is even a chance Coca-Cola will be sold here soon, after all.

Right now, you can't get Coke in Portugal. The Portuguese say it's because their doctors believe American colas are harmful; Americans say it's because the Portuguese want to protect their own wine industry. Tourists say the water tastes lousy and they're thirsty.

The Portuguese have allowed the establishment of gambling casinos, for foreigners only. The Portuguese aren't missing anything, if one can judge by the Casino Estoril, which is decorated in a nouveau Las Vegas style and features slot machines, a game room, a cavernous banquet hall and a floor show that is a combination of low-grade Ed Sullivan material and refugee acts from a company picnic.

The Salazar regime put an "adults only" rating on the movie version of "Sound of Music," but Lisbon is showing signs of moving gingerly into the Now Generation, far enough, at least, so that anyone who comes here to boogaloo can find a discotheque or two. It is also making strides toward the Pollution Age, having already accumulated a respectable smog for a city its size—about 825,000.

The city harbors so many statues, monuments, museums and memorial parks that you can hardly walk a block without running into one.

Alfama, the old section of the city, has a labyrinth of narrow streets and alleys, tunnels and buildings which give strong architectural evidence of North Africa's influence on Portugal. In the Thieves' Market, a street bazaar, you can pick up a bargain if you care to defy the odds.

Elsewhere, monuments to Magellan, Prince Henry the Navigator and Vasco da Gama are conspicuous, but they reflect glories far off in the past and in some ways add a touch of pathos to the scene. For, with Brazil long

since independent and even Goa ripped from its control, Portugal today has only its African colonies between it and has-been status as a world power, which at least partly explains why 150,000 Portuguese soldiers are fighting nationalists in Mozambique, Angola and Portuguese Guinea.

Lisbon does not, however, give any surface indications of being a country at war and the Portuguese who will discuss the situation contend they are waging anti-Communist crusades. Then, if they're talking to an American, they'll add, "It is just like your war in Vietnam, isn't it?"

A tourist is unlikely to encounter any of the repressive by-products of the authoritarian system that has prevailed since Salazar in 1928 masterminded the creation of a dictatorship that throttled floundering attempts to create a democracy.

But the Portuguese, with the bonds loosened a little under Caetano, are begin-

ning to stir, through legal organizations, such as the newly formed Association for Social and Economic Development, and extra-legal ones such as Armed Revolutionary Action.

Those indifferent to Portuguese politics can try to find a cafe or restaurant to listen to fado—the traditional Portuguese music that is a combination of flamenco, torch-singing and blues—outside the jaws of the tourist traps, where photographers hustle the customers for pictures and people hawk everything but their kitchen's refrigerator.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Perfect Weather

One of the world's most perfect weather patterns is enjoyed by Nassau, in the Bahamas. Temperatures rarely surpass 90 degrees during the summer and the average for the five coolest winter months is 70 degrees.

— Legal Notice —**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER EXECUTION**

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California in the action of UNION BANK, Plaintiff and against HARMAN AND SCHROEDER, Defendants, duly attested the 2nd day of October, 1970, and to me directed and delivered, I have this day levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title, claim and interest of the said defendant, RAYMOND S. SCHROEDER aka RAYMOND S. SCHROEDER aka R. D. SCHROEDER, of, in and to the following described real property standing on the records of the County of Santa Barbara, in the names of RAYMOND D. SCHROEDER, aka RAYMOND SCHROEDER aka R. D. SCHROEDER, CLIFFORD M. SCHROEDER, HERBERT E. SCHROEDER, KARNE VIRGINIA OATMAN, and EDITH M. OVERHOLT, situate, lying and being in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 21 and 22 in Block 7 and 17, 18 and 19 in Block 64 of the

City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 1, Page 45 of Maps and Surveys in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 2nd day of December, 1970, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. of that day, at the front door of the Sheriff's Office in the Court House in the City of Santa Barbara, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, I will sell all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, RAYMOND S. SCHROEDER aka RAYMOND S. SCHROEDER aka R. D. SCHROEDER, of, in and to the above described property at public auction or so much thereof as will satisfy the demands of said execution and all costs accruing, for cash in lawful money of the United States to the highest bidder or bidders.

Dated: Sheriff's Office, Santa Barbara County this 1st day of November, 1970.

JAMES W. WEBSTER, SHERIFF

By: Lt. William E. Chickering Deputy

Jay G. Foonberg, Attorney for Plaintiff

9033 Wilshire Boulevard Beverly Hills, California 90211

4 T. Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1970

HOLSER and BAILEY

58TH Anniversary

FREE TURKEY

GAFFERS & SATTLER

Presenting

The New

ENCORE

"CONTINUOUS"

CLEANING

OVENS

AT THIS LOW

UNBELIEVEABLE

PRICE

\$349⁹⁰

SAVE \$60.00

4 Hour Signal Timer

• Separate Flame-Spread

• Full Screened "Darkglass"

Door On Upper Oven

• Windowed Door On Lower

Oven

• Lift Off Lower Oven Door

• Hi-Low Burners

• Extra Appliance Outlet

SAVE \$30 YOUR CHOICE OF A

★ 36" TAPPAN GAS RANGE

or

★ 30" GAFFERS-SATTLER

NOW \$188⁹⁰

HOLSER and BAILEY

125 WEST PINE STREET

(Lompoc Shopping Center)

OPEN FRI. NITES 'TIL 9

LAST 4 DAYS

SALE

ENDS

SATURDAY!

"GENERAL ELECTRIC" Slicing Knife
Reg. 12.95 NOW 8⁹⁹

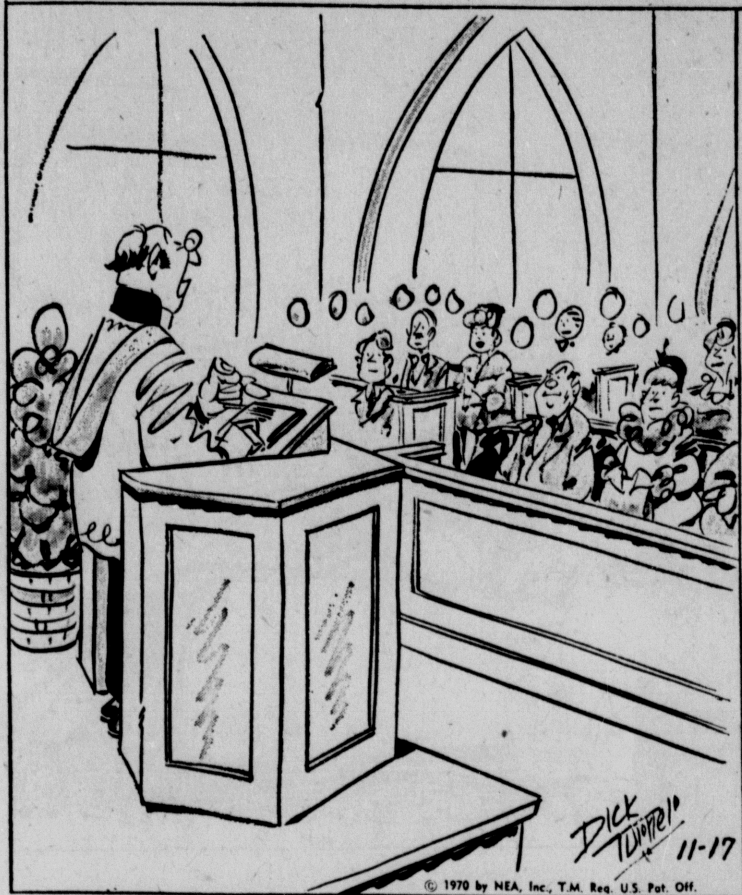
"EKO" 7-PC. COOKWARE SET.
Reg. 32.95 NOW 24⁸⁸

Noritake China COOK-N-SERVE
Reg. 7.90 SALE 4⁶⁶
Open Stock 20% OFF

CENTURA CHINA
Reg. 10.50 NOW 8⁸⁸
5-Pc. Place Setting

Wamsutta no-iron SHEETS
Embroidery Twin - Reg. 7.25 NOW 4.99
Full reg. 8.25 NOW 5.99 (other sizes)

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Our collection this morning will go to the relief of those members who lost hubcaps while attending Wednesday's prayer meeting!"

ANDY CAPP By Reg Smythe



TIZZY by Kate Osann



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



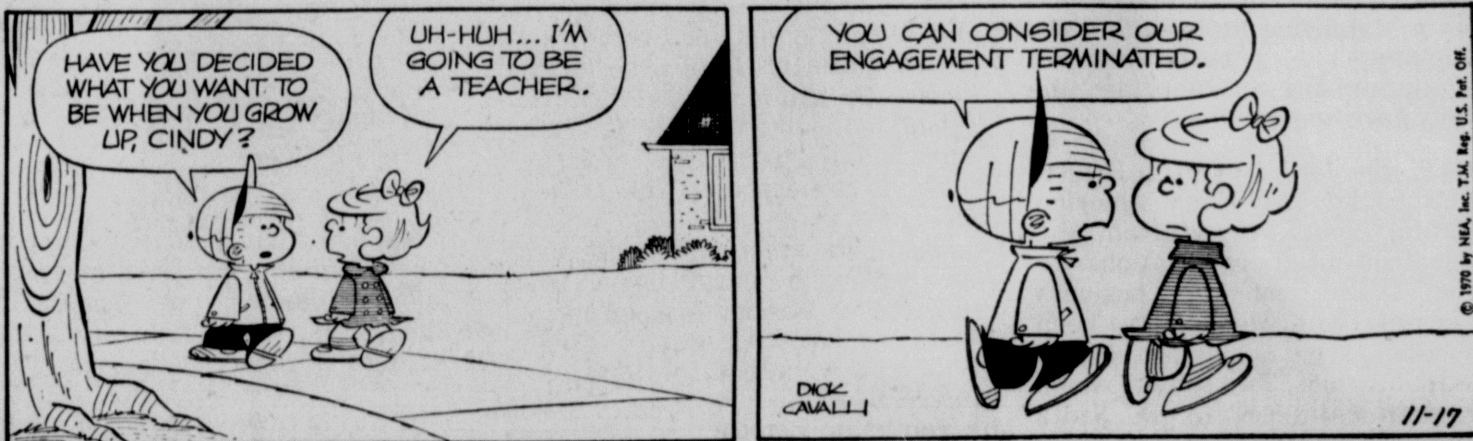
ALLEY OOP



Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



WINTHROP



LANCELOT



BUGS BUNNY



FRECKLES



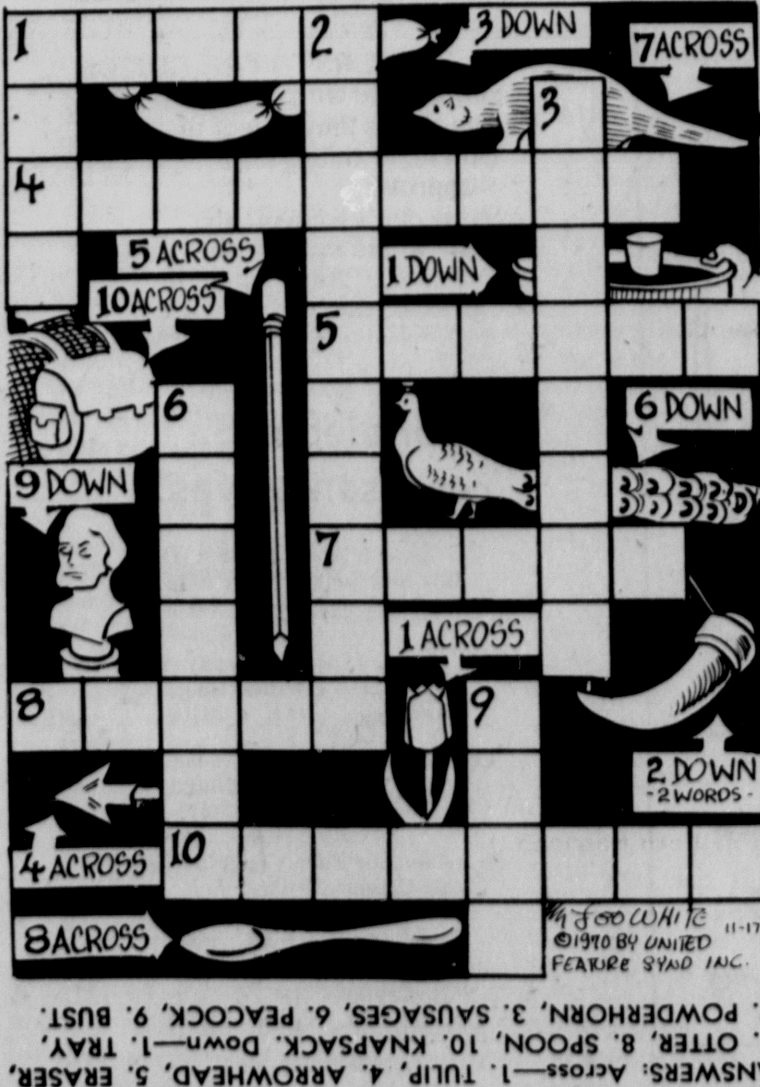
EKK & MEEK



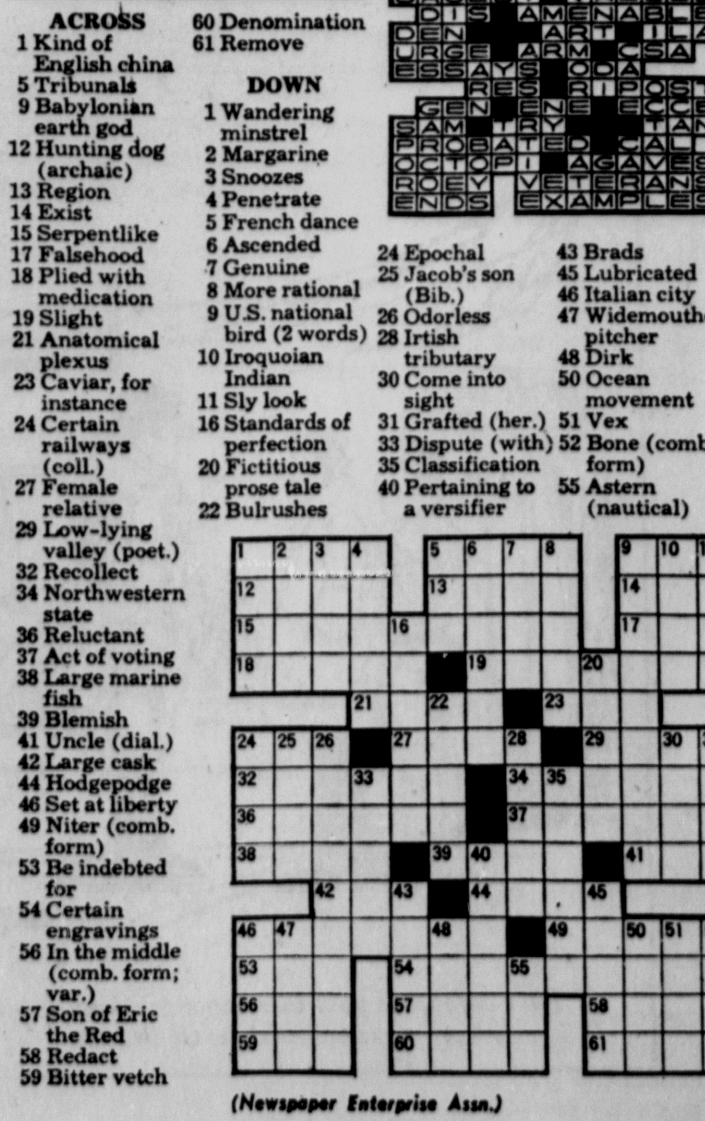
SHORT RIBS



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Scrambler



LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, at 115 No. H St., Lompoc, California (93436) P.O. Box 578. Tel. (805) REgent 6-2313.

Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Press Association.

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day

the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, President
J. Donald Adam, Publisher and Secretary-Treasurer
Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President
Gaylen Jackson, Business Manager and Vice President

National Newspaper Association and California Press Association, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Ecology

The Lompoc Record yesterday launched an all-out editorial campaign to bring the issue of ecology to the level of understanding in our community.

Over the past many months we have seen actions develop on a piece-meal basis by individuals, groups and organizations. We began to recognize that citizens were becoming conscious of an ecological movement but did not quite know how to go about contributing.

Over the next few weeks, the Record will feature articles concerning the local efforts. We will attempt to define the problem. We will give the "how-tos" for re-

cycling. We will review legislative actions. We will present the results of interviews with business and industrial representatives as to what they are doing to preserve the Valley environment and ecological balance. We will present guide references to further individual ecological actions.

It will be the sole intent of the editorial campaign to make our readers and the citizens of Lompoc Valley extremely conscious of what they can do to develop a worthwhile environmental habit that will benefit all.

We hope we succeed.

Courthouse Report by Dick Praul

Coming back

The university community of Isla Vista, scene of frightening civil disorders last spring, and subject of concern due to steadily worsening blight and influx of young non-students from everywhere, seems headed for better things now.

The Isla Vista Community Council, which will hold its second annual election Nov. 17 and 18, has been a stabilizing force within the community... a buffer between uncompromising militants and the county government.

JIVE, the Joint Isla Vista Effort, has won the 1970 Keep America Beautiful Youth Award from the national anti-litter organization.

The IVCC and the business community with which it has been at odds are achieving better communications. Two streets which are main entrances to UC Santa Barbara campus from the community have been barred to motor traffic, and set up as pedestrian and bicycle ways. Merchants protested, the Board of Supervisors has weighed both sides, and a trial period is being extended without the bitter recrimination that such actions would have occasioned a year ago.

The community, now approaching a population of 14,000 persons, seems to have developed a new awareness of itself since county government has allowed the IVCC to hold the reins on many endeavors.

There are those crying for self-government through incorporation. But, actually, there is a form of self-government going on right now in Isla Vista.

A movement is now underway from within the community to set up a master plan of development. This could be a good thing. It would emphasize more park space, more relieving greenness to offset the crowded apartment complexes. Undoubtedly, it also would mean less motor traffic in the community, more pedestrians and more cyclists. Rezoning and variances wouldn't be given out as formerly to

developers intent on setting up more and more multiple structures.

Fifteen years ago, Isla Vista might have been razed, and things could have been different. That was when university planning was started. But the hodge-podge of sub-standard lots and haphazard structures was allowed to remain. The result has been a community of mistakes piled on one another until its magnificent setting beside the sea has been almost utterly wasted.

Isolated from urban or much suburban life, Isla Vista feels it can make a comeback, if others help, too.

One factor in the comeback can be the decision by county supervisors to adopt a D-design district in Isla Vista which will require County Board of Architectural Review of future dwellings. The board has just begun to review the first Isla Vista cases under the new ordinance.

As it began discussions on the initial cases, the review board received an interesting letter from the Isla Vista Association.

The association urged the ABR to accept as a basis for its study a viewpoint which emanated from the Hitch Commission. The commission recommended that the "university initiate and seek the cooperation of others in initiating programs to create a more varied community... a community marked by a greater diversity of age, occupations, interest and other personal characteristics."

The IVA said it feels that its organization, the IVCC and others living in Isla Vista are actively seeking this goal.

The single-family residential area of Isla Vista is the "only oasis of heterogeneity now existent," the architectural review board was told. This oasis "must be preserved" from attacks by developers on the R-1 area," the statement read.

Attempts are being made to introduce houses designed for the "five unrelated" definition of a family, and the ARB should

consider this situation, it was told. Houses designed for renting to "five unrelateds" should have a five-car garage, it was felt. And the interior of such houses should be that normally designed for a family.

From Our 95-Year-Old Files

Yesteryears

Nov. 19, 1937

Bill and Alvin Schuyler, Lompoc's trophy winning outboard motorboat pilots, collected more honors last Sunday in races held in Marine Stadium at Long Beach.

The Community Chest was given a death blow this week when the Boy Scout organization, one of the principle beneficiaries, withdrew and launched plans for its own drive for funds.

Lompoc's city jail is well ventilated — at least sufficiently to let in a little cold air on these snappy nights; but not well enough to care for the smoke of a burning bed.

Nov. 15, 1951

Development of Lompoc's city park property on East Ocean Avenue will be studied Monday night when the City Planning Commission and City Recreation Commission meet in a joint session.

A breakdown of Lompoc's estimated 3,000 wage earners was included in a statistical study of employment in the valley completed by the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce.

Little League Baseball will come to Lompoc next spring under the auspices of the 20-30 club, officials of the service organization reported to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs this week.

Rhyme time

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some write with respect to The things they object to. Others, of things they approve. Some don't write at all; They would much rather call And shout "stop" when the presses move. —Eugene McAllister

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator George Murphy (R)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

'OH, COME NOW! WE'RE MIDDLE-CLASS, AFFLUENT, WITH EIGHT KIDS—OF COURSE WE CAN AFFORD FOOD!



On the right by William Buckley

Sinners of Netcong

Now hear this. Netcong is a little community in New Jersey, U.S.A., land of the free. It happens that the community is composed almost entirely of Roman Catholics, many of them second-generation Italians attracted to Netcong because it is a service center for the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad. When the Supreme Court ruled a few years ago that the saying of a common prayer as a part of the official activities of a public school is unconstitutional, the community of Netcong was disturbed like most other communities. But unlike most other communities, the elders there decided to do something about it. What?

Why not have prayers beginning five minutes before the school officially begins on the understanding that attendance at said prayers is voluntary. The plan was instituted, and to drive home the ecumenical spirit of it all, the organizers decided to take the prayers recited in the Senate and in the House of Representatives the previous day. In other words, to read from the Congressional Record. We all now know the ending. The federal court has banned the Netcong Compromise. The court pronounced it an evasion, which it certainly is. What one tends to lose sight of is the main point: that it should be necessary to evade anything at all, in order to pray.

editor of the Netcong News Leader, a weekly newspaper that supported the prayer movement. He is quoted in the New York Times on the general subject of the changes going on in the Roman Catholic church. "The church has been practically destroyed in the last few years. I'm a Notre Dame graduate and I wouldn't set foot on that campus now. I got one of those underground papers they put out there."

It would seem to me that Mr. Smullen's taking this opportunity to speak in general about the decline in Catholicism deftly takes hold of the central question. It is only in the light of the current apathy that a people would put up with the injunction against the Netcong Experiment. We have, to begin with, a Supreme Court decision so outrageous in its interpretation of the clause in the First Amendment that goes no further than to guarantee the separation of church and state, as to startle orderly legal minds.

Very well, the Supreme Court can certainly err, indeed during those years, that was its specialty. So instantly, every governor in the United States save one called for a Constitutional amendment which would draw a line between establishing a national religion, and permitting a common prayer in the public schools. Senator Dirksen undertook to shepherd the amendment through Congress, but although it was close, he never succeeded in coping with the opposition of Emmanuel Celler in the House. Why? Primarily because of the absence of public pressure. We fought a general election two weeks ago. How often did anyone hear the subject raised? How many Congressmen bothered to include in their programs, support for the Right to Pray Amendment?

Essentially, that is what happened to Netcong. As we approach a stage of rabid secularism, it pays to remind ourselves of it. The villains are not the justices of the Supreme Court — they are trivial figures who ratified the fanatical renderings of a small minority who cluster about the American Civil Liberties Union. Those who are really responsible are the people, and their spiritual leaders. There are many clergymen who have shown themselves

disposed to go to jail for this or that cause in recent years. How odd that none has elected to do so in behalf of a cause that is integral to their calling?

It is mostly forgotten that most of the saints produced in human history have been laymen, not clergymen. On the matter of obeying the law, I stand with the strict constructionists. But even they, following the long exegesis of the covenant to render to Caesar what is his, and to God what is His,

have recognized that certain rights the state does not have, and one wonders that at a time when clergymen are disposed to go jail to challenge the governments' right to use DDT on the DMZ, no one is disposed to go to jail to invite a final confrontation between an aroused public opinion, and their elected officials and judges, on the issue of whether the community of Netcong, New Jersey, can proceed to read aloud before classes begin, the prayers so hypocritically entered as a part of our Congressional Record.

Capitol report by Bruce Biossat

Young voters

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The pollsters are checking right now on 1970 voting participation among the nation's younger eligibles. Probably it was somewhat weak, as usual. Of those who did vote, we already know many helped Democratic defeat in New York even as they aided Democratic victory in California.

It will be a week or two before estimates of turnout percentages by the various age categories will be offered by the opinion samplers. No election night spot tests can provide that information.

They can, by a kind of eyeball check followed up by interviews at polling places in carefully selected precincts, give some index as to how people voted by age brackets.

CBS took such samples in seven states, but found their results confusing and hence useless in two. The network's most interesting findings were in California, New York, Minnesota and Tennessee.

Copying Census Bureau practice, the testers used the broad 21 to 35 span for their lowest age bracket samplings.

In California, the interviews revealed that 67 per cent in the 21-35 category voted for the winning Rep. John Tunney, Democrat, over incumbent Republican Sen. George Murphy, who got the other 33 per cent. Jess Unruh, Democratic nominee for governor, won 58 per cent of the 21-35 bracket's support against 42 per cent for Gov. Ronald Reagan, the winner.

The New York outcome was inevitably more complex because of the three-man U.S. Senate race.

There some 41 per cent in the 21-35 age frame went for the winner, James L. Buckley, a Republican who was on the ballot under two special headings — as the tiny Conservative party's nominee and as an independent. Forty per cent went for the beleaguered GOP incumbent, Sen. Charles Goodell, but only 19 per cent backed the leader of the early polls, Rep. Richard Ottinger, the Democratic nominee.

Ottinger's collapse, which I reported a week before the election, was one of the least foreseen developments of the 1970 campaign. Clearly, the younger voters played a substantial role in that decline.

What happened in Minnesota may contain some small but crucial indicators of the political future of Sen.-elect Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee.

Those in the 21-35 category went for him by only 53 to 47 per cent over his GOP adversary. Indeed, the older age brackets did better by him as he wound up with a winning percentage around 58. Nor did Humphrey's candidacy have any pulling effect on the young in the Minnesota governorship race. The

21-35 voters went 52 to 48 for the GOP loser, Attorney General Douglas Head.

Only more detailed polling analysis can tell what this showing really means. Possibly the younger voters even in his home state see Humphrey simply as "old hat" at 59. Perhaps, too, there is a hangover of resentment against him as the product of the traumatic chaos of the 1968 Democratic convention at Chicago.

If the Minnesota spot checks are at all representative of attitudes toward Humphrey today among younger voters generally, he must be put down as a pretty remote prospect for the 1972 presidential nomination. My earlier conversations around the country suggest this is so.

The Tennessee samplings just demonstrate what other prior indications have hinted — that in some places the young are quite conservative. The CBS samplings there showed 75 per cent of the 21-35 age group voting for the Republican winner, Rep. William Brock, and a mere 23 per cent supporting the old Democratic warhorse and confirmed peace advocate, Sen. Albert Gore. Virginia's 21-35 voters backed the winner, Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., who ran independently against two major party regulars, in roughly the same majority ratio as did the older age groups.

Eligible voters 21-35 are habitually poor in turnout, especially the youngest. It will surprise if pollsters find their showing better this time, since, despite population increase, the total 1970 national turnout may barely match or surpass the last off-year election in 1966. We should not be misled by those who make too much of a positive "turn-off" out of the young's commonly negative voting performance.

Barbed barb

People who buy dream houses on budget incomes are victims of split-level thinking.

People no longer consult the woolly caterpillar to see if it's to be a hard winter; they check the public utilities commission on possible gas rate rises.

An old-timer recalls when Christmas shopping began the day after Thanksgiving.

The guy who insists on driving recklessly is apt to find his car has more than enough horsepower.

The difference between a boutique and a dress shop is about \$25 per garment.

The boss isn't uptight about money; it's the lack of it that's driving him up the wall.

The economy grows stronger by the day — it's the extravagance that's hurting.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't care what your astrologer told you about running '34' on a second-and-seven situation..."